

Pennant A Late

**ELKHART CENTRAL
HIGH SCHOOL
ELKHART, INDIANA**

Dancy Bissell

Wow Bis,
this is really close
(I mean being the first
to sign and all, real top notch, I hope
grade A, number one class. I hope we
you keep up the ridiculous arguing in
Common, you're sure to drive that ol' No. 2
right out of his mind. We sure had a lot
of fun last year with "Dolly" and all, and I
hope we can have even more fun with Camelot.

Dancy Kausen

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To NANCY,
one of the greatest
all around fishes
at Central. A sweet
kid too. Keep up the
good work and
above all SMILE.
Good luck ya later.
Jane

Nancy, you had we don't have
English together this year. It was
really great last year, never having
English. I hope we get to be better
friends. It's time for Ellis' US
Attendance Class. Good Luck!
Mellisa Smith

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Moods

of
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A name changes . . .
Elkhart High School
becomes Elkhart Central
as the other half became
Elkhart Memorial.

Yet, Elkhart Central
is not even a new name
since the old EHS down-
town used to be called
'Old Central'.

All of the traditions of
EHS have continued at
Central. Blue and white,
'Fight on Old Elkhart',
Blue Blazers, Pennant
publications—all time-
honored traditions
remain.

Yet like old EHS,
Central is continuously
changing.

Central's relaxed at-
mosphere, its progres-
sive spirit of striving for
excellence and improve-
ment in all phases of
school life is always on-
going.

Elkhart Central is car-
rying on the best of tra-
ditions and making im-
provements in them.

But to understand our
school, you must look at
us individually—stu-
dents, teachers, and ad-
ministrators.

Come. Share with us
the Elkhart Central
experience.

Day by day...



Day by day, Elkhart Central students individually reflect varying moods. One moment serious and thoughtful. Another moment amused or exuberant.

At the left, students enter Elkhart Central, preferably before 8:00 A.M. In art class Hugh Morrison creates some metal junk art. Cindy Scott concentrates on a novel in English class,

while Lynn Engle, seated in front of a poster filled bulletin board, pauses for a moment to reflect on her day's activities.

Below, Ron Mayor tops off his cafeteria lunch with an ice cream bar. Greg Herron makes use of the lunch hour to proofread an essay. Out by the new benches given by the Class of '72, Melanie Lee and Lisa Dausey attempt

to distract Jane Gosling and Laurie Linton who are trying to finish assignments.

Que Swartzell finishes typing a paper, and a foreign language class takes advantage of a warm afternoon to conduct their class discussion on the banks of the Elkhart River which winds around the building. It's just another day at Elkhart Central High.



Learning



Learning is what Elkhart Central is all about. In and out of the classroom, students are improving their skills, expanding their knowledge, improving their ability to think and thereby prepare for a more rewarding future.

Our varied moods often depend on whether we realize we are doing our best and succeeding. Even the best of us, however, will occasionally forget our studies and slough off.

On the left, Becky Watts works on her typing speed, while Ed Cleveland details a drawing in drafting class. A math problem captures the attention of Tom Eastman. In a science experiment, Brad Sibley and Dave Stewart prepare a sex hormone shot for a chicken.

Out of doors, Tony Irving gives his final speech in sophomore English to his classmates who sprawl on the lawn.

Resting her head on the desk, Deb Estes relaxes at the end of the hour and contemplates her next class, while Gloria Woods cleans up after baking a cake.

Below, Jody Gold works on an Algebra problem. John Fillio reads a special social studies report to his class. In the guidance office, senior Jeff Berkshire considers college choices.



Celebrating



A joyful exuberance and zest for life may be found among Elkhart Central High students.

On the left, Shelley Vanelli celebrates her birthday by donning a crown. With hair streaming, Sharon Fernald gallops her horse. At the prom, B.F.D.'s lead singer shakes his tambourine.

Nancy Buenzli and Ellen Chappell

worship in the First Congregational Church.

Guitarist Jo Ann Berkshire strums her guitar while Mary Burns portrays frozen instants in the dance of life.

Below, Tim Hess does a back flip. Meanwhile Betsy Williams is caught sneaking out of the Pennant Office to go buy donuts.

Leaping joyfully, Bruce Andreson

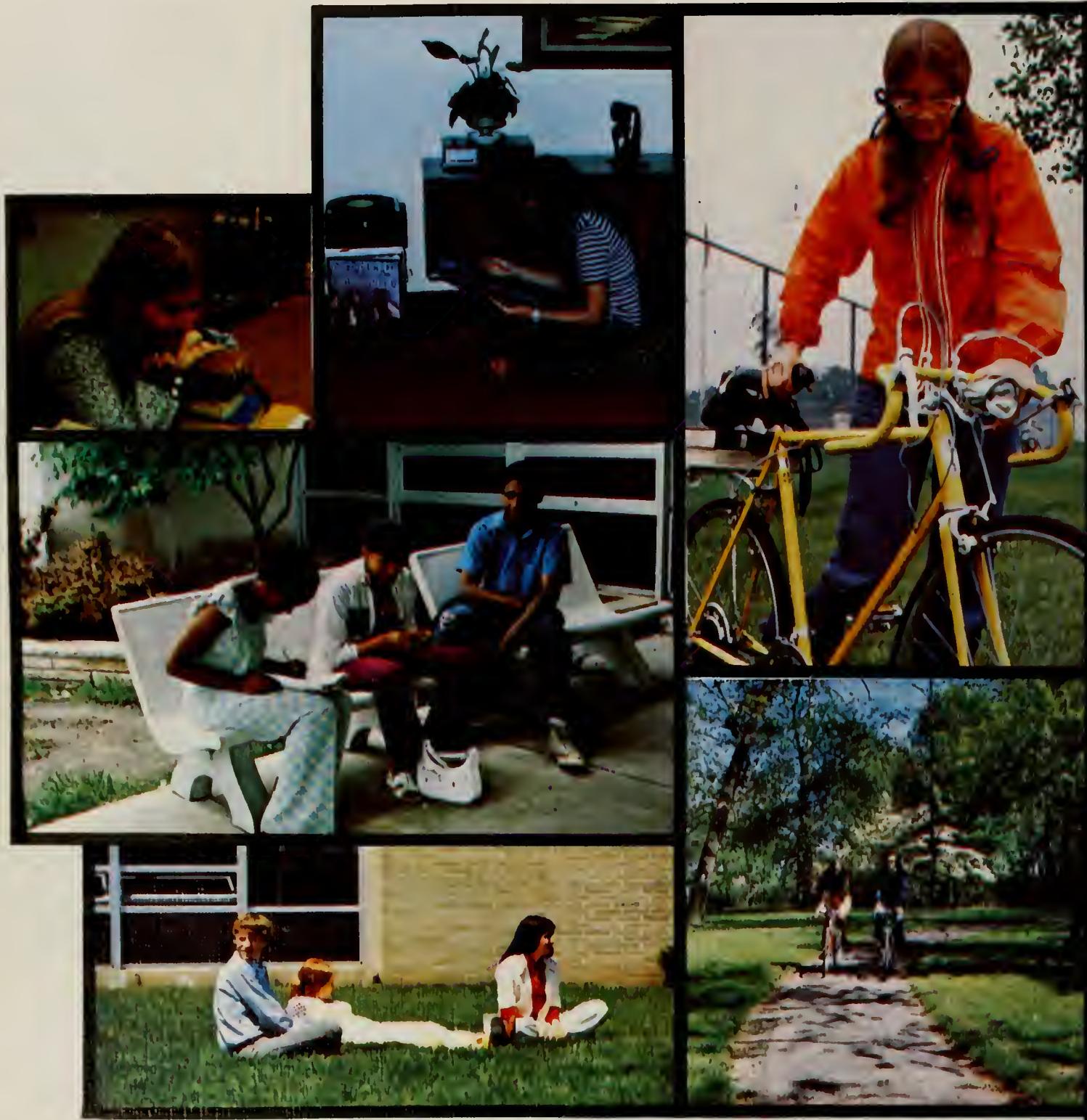
celebrates completion of his senior year at Elkhart Central.

Drama Festival's production of 'Godspell' finds Dennis Krauser playing the role of Jesus Christ and the entire cast singing and dancing.

Azaleas symbolize the beauty and impermanence of life. A fleeting moment is shared by Kathy Cory and Vicki Price.



Relaxing



A time to relax is always needed. Despite various pressures—academic, social or personal—Central students generally find time for themselves.

At far left, Sandy Elting pauses from her work on a library paper. In her living room at home, Stevie Suther selects an Elton John album.

On a bench outside ECHS, Vickey Johnson, Annie Bolan and Henry Jackson pursue different interests. Soaking

up some sunshine, Ed Cleveland, Rosalie Raney and Kim Knipfel relax on the lawn during noon hour.

"Biking it" is sophomore Donna Mills. On a weekend excursion at Island Park, Gaines Slayter and Terri Greening enjoy the scenery and river.

Below, spring fever even brings out the playing with jacks, as Miranda Graham, Irma Scott, Diane Randall, Mary Jackson and Karline Hines take

turns.

Noon hour finds Bev Groff working on a paper under a shade tree, while others sprawl on the lawn and rap.

After school, Ken Kasamas and Jeannie Pearmen cruise the St. Joseph river. On a humanities field trip to the Indianapolis Art Museum, a policeman is puzzled by Bill Knapt's resting place.



Striving



Striving for self fulfillment and enjoyment as well as competition, Central's Blue Blazers give it all they've got. While our moods may range from despair to elation, for most of us it's the pleasure of doing something we enjoy.

At left, Jane Brown prepares to dive at a GAA swim meet. One of Central's tennis enthusiasts, Jim McNeile, returns a series of serves as he prac-

tices on the tennis court at Rice Field.

On the afternoon of Elkhart Central's first graduation ceremony, senior Bill Phillipson works out as he circles the track field in front of the partially decorated graduation platform.

Below, Charlie Bowen helps bring a victory to his relay team at the Goshen Relays while Jim Eldridge hands off to Pat Cataldo at the same meet.

Senior Jeff Carmien gets in a few practice strokes on the lawn outside the Pennant Publications Office.

Circling over head, a Goodyear blimp urges "Go Blazers". Yet, Elkhart Central athletes need no special advertising to push them on. As was headlined in the Elkhart TRUTH after Central's defeat of Memorial in their first football playoff, "It's Still Blazer Country!"



Caring

Love means
appreciating
people for
what they are



Concern for our fellow man is one of the things that makes us human. At Elkhart Central this caring is expressed in the way we treat each other.

On the left, a poster created for humanities class points out that "Love means appreciating people for what they are." This applies to all living things as Janice Stetler illustrates with her pet dog. Caring is also friendship such as that of Wendy Freeland and

Carland Baldwin.

A scholastic poster on an bulletin board shows a couple walking together. On the bridge at American Park, Gloria Woods and Willie New-some pause.

A light sprinkling of rain brings Jeff Bodette, Sonia Hill and Larry Reeser together, while a pleasant spring afternoon is all that Lynee Walters and Tom Libertone need.

Below, Linda Stone helps out at Elkhart General as a candy striper. At the end of the school day, Mark Vite and Mary Jo Eakle share parting views.

While some Elkhart students carelessly litter, others such as NHS members Lynn DiCamillo, Mark Szoboda and Liz Rhinehart pitch in and help clean up the environment.



Expressing



Expressing one's views goes along with learning and thinking. Central student expression can be found on bulletin boards, in The Pennant, the Penpoint or even at times on rest room walls.

On the left, it is obvious that the Watergate scandal is having its impact not only in student collages but in the news media as well.

The peace window of First Congre-

gational expresses the commandment "Thou shall not kill".

November presidential elections finds Chet Martin campaigning for George McGovern while Gail Martin asserts that "Nixons the one".

A few, however, opted for Archie Bunker. Some felt Archie won.

"Peace with honor" became the political slogan of Nixon as the Viet Nam war ended and the POW's returned.

The bombing of Cambodia continued, however, despite Congress' cutting off funds.

In art class, Greg Frick symbolically portrayed "America" in its spelling.

Sabrina Goodman expresses doubt as to the size of Jim Birkshire's proposed Agro. Another student shows off her smiling mushroom patches.

In Ms. Susan Little's English class, a warning sign is posted over her desk.



Moods

in STUDENT LIFE



School spirit has been evident this year at Central High with students enthusiastically joining in the all school events.

On the left, Mr. B helps spirit along fans at a football pep session.

At a football game, Cheerleader Beth Batten lends her vocal support.

Half-time performances featured the band and the Blazerettes.

Tireless cast members sang and danced their way through 'Hello Dolly' rehearsals.

Below, trumpeter Bill Chase enhanced one of several music concerts.

A Christmas party for underprivileged kids, saw Ken Kasamis as Santa. Others sharing love were John Perry and Jim Porter.

Nancy King and Rick Bontrager pause at the Christmas ball.

Sadie Hawkin's dance finds Kim Schrock and Mike Brown stomping while the prom gave slaves, Bill Merryfield and Kim Ferrell, time to dance.

Central's first graduating senior, Jeff Adams, receives his diploma.



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FAR LEFT—Tim Ritchie, Hugh Morison, Paul Huth, and Pat Cataldo wheel the Spirit of 14th Street in the big parade.

LEFT—The stunts of the waiters included a side kick (complete with trays and glued on glasses) and a pyramid (lower left).

BELOW—Dolly returns after many years to Harmonia Gardens as the waiters greet her with "You're looking swell, Dolly."





Talent plus style equals excellent production

With certainty, *Hello Dolly!* was the greatest and most elaborate performance presented in this school's auditorium. Approximately \$6,000 was used in the purchase of scenery, material, costumes and other expenses.

Regardless of this huge amount, there was still a considerable profit shown. There can be only one explanation for such a tremendous success in a high school production and that is this: it didn't look like a high school production.

Elaborate sets weren't the only reason for this. As the director said, the students were able to assume the characters of the people they portrayed. A constant reminder was "stay in character" and this was well done... almost to a professional degree.

Try Outs

Try-outs were held Sept. 4, 5, and 6 and rehearsals started soon afterwards. From then on, the cast and crew became part of a separate world to which a majority of their time and work was devoted.

Words and songs were memorized and dances were learned. Sets and costumes were made and an enthusiastic group managed to get about 200 patrons.

As Nov. 17, opening night, approached, it was hard to believe that the time had come to pull everything together and put on a show. That is what happened and it was more than successful.

Memorable Scenes

Dolly opened on a large, enthusiastic audience who loved it immediately from the first scene to the last. Some of the more memorable scenes include: "It Take a Woman", "Sunday Clothes", "Waiter's Gallop", "Parade", and of course, "Hello Dolly".

The show ended with a standing ovation and a lot of praise from the first nighters. This praise didn't go unheard and the show was sold out for its last two nights with requests for an additional show.

Hello Dolly!, directed and choreographed by Mrs. Ann McDougall, starred Trudy Seamehorn. Trudy's range and voice quality, acting ability, and personableness all added up to make her an excellent choice for this part.

Barry Weaver played the part of Horace and his deep voice and logical attitude blended handsomely for this male lead.

Major Roles

Other major roles were held by John Quinn, Phil Baldwin, Ann Cover, and Nancy Peterson. Jen Cunningham, Don Deferbrache, Jeri Emmerson, Melody Owens, and Bruce Andresen also had important character parts.

The understudies, Jan Harrel and Dan Eggleston, both did an excellent job of stepping in when Barry was away and Trudy's voice left, although they were never required for a performance. All the singing and dancing chorus people were both enthusiastic and talented.

The dancing girls included: Beth Batten, Jan Harrel, Patrice Mason, Liz Naquin, Jane Swihart, Nancy Bissell, Boni Borgaard, Barb Garmen, Sue Nye, Melody Owens, Carol Rooker, Linda Stone, Stevie Suther, and Betsy Williams.

The agile males consisted of Bruce Andresen, Pat Cataldo, Paul Huth, Tom Jackson, Denny Krauser, Jim McNeile, Mark Mowery, Bob Sipe, Mark Szobdy who were the waiters and also Kurt Free, Hugh Morison, Tim Ritchie, and Dan Eggleston.

Members of the girls' singing chorus included Nancy Buenzli, Judy Blinn, Sandy Gosling, Kathy Houghton, Gina Pavoni, Sarah Sample, Kris Schwerha, Gayle Weaver and Leslie Wells. All the males also sang.

Tremendous assistance was offered by both

faculty and students in the areas of scenery, costumes, and directing by such people as Mr. Morgan, Mr. McDougall, Mr. Geyer, Mr. Emery, Miss Frey, Mrs. Queen, Mrs. Evers, Mr. Gowdy, Mrs. Tally, Mr. Jester, Ron Montandon, John Banks, Mike Nagy, Mrs. Reiff, Mary Malone, Rick Goad, Trudy Seamehorn, Melody Owens, Gayle Weaver, and Mrs. Brownwell.

The stage managers were Joe Thompson and Mary Berkshire and the business manager was Lee Congdon. A lot of time and talent was also donated by Becky Broadhent who was the rehearsal accompanist.

Of course, the show could not have made it without all the people who gave their time to work on the stage crew, set construction, props, lights, programs, publicity, tickets, ushers, and costumes. The orchestra was also an important part of the show and added a good musical frame on which the chorus could build.

All in all, *Hello Dolly!* was an excellent show and will long be remembered with praises from people who saw it. As one cast member said, "It was a blast! I'll never forget it as long as I live."



ABOVE—There's a pause in the dress rehearsal as Mrs. Ann McDougall and Mr. Dave Morgan offer suggestions and criticisms to the cast.



LEFT SERIES—Mike Talman (Barry Weaver) threatens Suzy Hendrix (Ann Borneman) because she won't tell him where she hid a doll containing a half million dollars worth of heroin. Suzy gets rid of Mike but Harry Roat Jr. (Mark Szobody) comes for the doll and, after some persuasion, she gives the doll to him and backs up for a knife. After she stabs him, the story ends as the policeman (Kurt Free) arrives and she runs to her husband's (Joe Thompson's) arms.



BELOW—Soon after "Hello, Dolly", inductions were held for the new thespians. Also included in the ceremony was a reading and the showing of slides from the musical.



From 'Dolly' to 'Godspell'

"Hello, Dolly" was just the first major accomplishment of the theatre department this year.

Soon after the musical, there were inductions held for all those students who had earned enough points to become a member of the International Thespian Society.

As the year progressed, there was the annual Childrens' Theatre production. "Alice in Wonderland" was chosen as the play that 1400 elementary students came to see. Gayle Weaver had the lead as Alice.

"Wait Until Dark" was the serious production of the year with Ann Borneman playing a blind girl in a story of terror.

"Harvey" was next as a humorous play starring Brad Barden typecast as Elwood P. Dowd.

In a two day combined effort, the Thespians sponsored the talent show, Ham-n-Cheese; and the drama festival the next day. Included in the festival were "Godspell", " Sandbox", "Impromptu", and "Diary of Ann Frank".

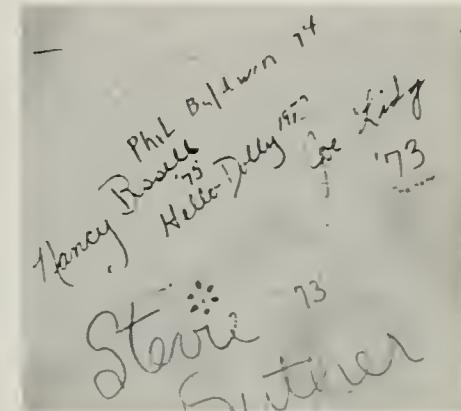
The year ended in a banquet in which awards for the year were presented. Ron Montandon (for his work with lighting) and Trudy Scamehorn (for her lead in "Hello, Dolly" and her work as president of Central's Thespian Chapter) received the highest award possible: best thespian.

Outstanding contribution in theatre awards were presented to Joel

Digirolamo (sound engineer), Melody Owens (costuming of "Hello, Dolly"), John Quinn (performance in musical theatre), Elizabeth Naquin (choreography of "Godspell"), and Barry Weaver (achievement in acting).

Also on the agenda at the banquet was the election of the new officers, a light show, and a slide show of the year's highlights.

Plans are already being made for next year's musical, "Camelot".



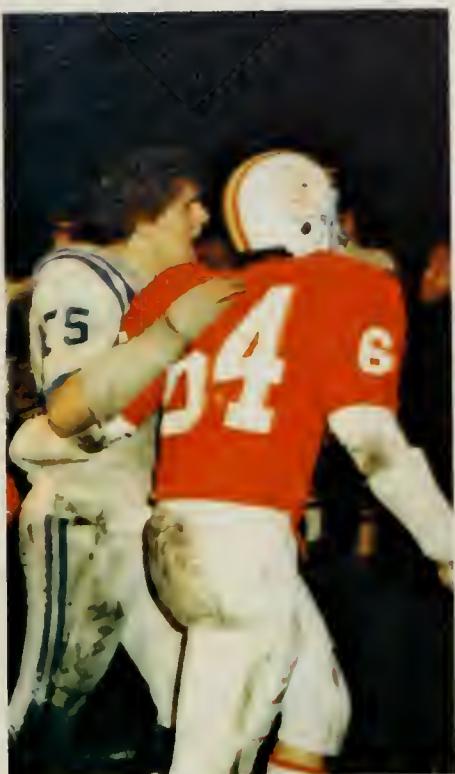
ABOVE—Cast and crew members from many years have autographed the false prosceniums during rehearsals and performances for posterity's sake.

BOTTOM SERIES—Elwood P. Dowd (Brad Barden) places a picture of Harvey above the fireplace and later ends up at the psychiatrist's office with the nurse (Sandy Elting), attendant (Bruce Andressen), and Dr. Sanderson (Denny Krauser). Later the attorney (Jeff Lint), Myrtle May (Becky Broadbent), and Dr. Chumley (Bop Sipe) try to straighten the whole mess out. It is the cab driver (Lee Congdon) who finally convinces Elwood's sister (Beth Batten) that Elwood is perhaps more sane than any of the "normal" characters in the play.



RIGHT—Central Blazer, Jim Morningstar, carries the ball as he looks for an opening in the line with a Memorial Charger in hot pursuit.

BELOW—Bill Phillipson and Dennis Donovan congratulate each other on a well fought contest. Last year they were teammates instead of opponents.



ABOVE—"A Charger is an old broken down, beat up, sway back nag." This and other Memorial jokes were told by Mr. Al Bias at the pep rally.

ABOVE CENTER—Mr. B. (Glenn Artley), and Rhonda Miller, followed by Kathy Collins, display their Blazer spirit even in the clothes they wear.

RIGHT—The proud Mangy Lion is unecovered with Dr. Richard Wilson, Mr. Palmer Mart, Mr. James Holland (artist), Mr. William McBride, Mr. Glenn Silcott, and Mr. Keith Dougherty presiding.



Blazers whip Chargers in rival game

Anticipation of the rival game between Central and Memorial generate a lot of excitement.

Team spirit was inspired that hadn't been felt since the state championship of two years ago.

A voluntary pep rally attracted many enthusiastic fans. A Blazer flag was run up Memorial's pole, the lines down Blazer Blvd. were painted red, and a red "M" was even painted on the field.

Crepe paper decorated cars, Rice Field, the stands, and the buildings. Former grads came home from colleges all over the country to see

the outcome of this important game.

Both teams fought hard for the honor of being the school to win this first rival game. The blue Blazers came out on top with a score of 9-7 and therefore were awarded the Mangy Lion.

This was the trophy carved by Lions' Club member, James A. Holland, and it is "a symbol of strength and honor" to be "awarded annually to the Elkhart high school football champion to promote the universal spirit of friendly competition".

BELLOW—Spirits weren't dimmed by the fact that the Blazers were the visitors. Pictured is a group of enthusiastic fans shown cheering the action on the field. After the game, Mr. Tom Kurth takes his rightful place on the shoulders of his joyous team. Amos Dooley and Dr. Richard Wilson share their happiness in a handshake over this first rival football victory.

BOTTOM—The voluntary pep rally was marked by good participation, a lot of spirit, and singing with music provided by the pep band.





TOP—Berle Billings gives Mark Freedline a gift as they take a break and enjoy one of the scenes at the Christmas dance.

ABOVE—As Sandy Cunningham and Gary Osterloo decide whether to eat fruit bread or cookies, Vince Abbott serves punch to his date, Christy Gildner.



Christmas keeps students busy



Three special Christmas events kept students busy this year.

Seven hundred fourth-grade students from the Elkhart Community School system visited CHS December 19th and 20th for the drama class production of *Alice in Wonderland*.

Costumes and lighting played a big part in making the drama a success. Animal outfits made by the crew along with the excellent acting, led by Gayle Weaver as Alice, gave the visiting students an enjoyable relief from their books.

"Blazer Christmas" was the theme of the Pep Club's spirit week. Basketball players socks under the chimmney, Blazer bolts on the Christmas tree, and gifts to Blazer athletes were some of the things students saw as third-hour classes decorated their rooms in hopes that they would win first place in the decorating contest.

A special group of teachers and students judged Mr. Robert Ellis' American government class the room that was decorated the best.

"The Spirit of Christmas Past" was the theme of the National Honor Society's Christmas dance which was held December 26th. The semi-formal dance included students from both Central and Memorial High Schools.

A holly arc, a scene by the fireplace, eggnog, fruit breads, cookies, Christmas trees, and good music brought the true spirit of Christmas back to the students.

TOP—Gayle Weaver portrays Alice and Melody Owens plays Chessie, the chesire cat, in a scene from the drama production, ALICE IN WONDERLAND.

ABOVE—Tim Glanders, Pam Clement, and Rhonda Miller decorate the windows in the Blazer Christmas spirit in Mr. Robert Ellis' government class.

ABOVE—Linda Stone and Tom Libertone dance to the music of "Promenade" at the National Honor Society's Christmas dance.

Nifty Fifties dance attracts swingers

Doc's soda fountain and a big heart inscribed with "Betty Lou -n-Teen Angel" set the scene for the "Nifty Fifties" Dance.

It was the "girl ask boy" affair this year for Central, sponsored by Girls' League. Memorial sponsored the first such dance which was the Sadie Hawkins. The Memorial turnout for this dance was quite large.

"Boss" music was provided by The Goodtime Company and free refreshments were served.

The action was as wild as the 50's themselves. There was a hula hoop contest and dancers formed a bunny hop line which became progressively more like a whip.

Participants tried to dress according to the style of the times. There was everything from leather jackets to saddle shoes and, of course, many pairs of the infamous white bobby socks.



RIGHT—Bill Hornell and Deb Andresen are light on their feet as they swing each other around in a lively dance at Central's Nifty Fifties Dance.

FAR RIGHT—Gail Emmerson and John Banks are just a few of the students (of both Memorial and Central) to dress up and come to the dance.

BETWEEN—Dancers from all parts of the dance floor come together to form a line for a bunny hop. John Quinn, far left, directs the fun.





ABOVE—Larry Wood and Deb Price model the outfits they plan to wear at the Nifty Fifties Dance.



ABOVE—Paul Halsey slips a ring on Kim Knipfel's finger after she successfully drags him to see Marry'n Sam, Mr. John Stinespring.

RIGHT—Lonnies Packer and his date take a rest from the dancing to sit under the characters of Lil' Abner during the February 14 Sadie dance.

FAR RIGHT—Deb Stajkowski, and Steve Arco, and Deb Stackhouse and her date Curt Hostetler dance in the student center of Memorial High School.



Memorial site for Sadie dance

Memorial was the site of the 1973 Sadie Hawkins dance. The old Elkhart High School tradition was to have a Sadie Hawkins dance every spring, but because of the division of Elkhart High, the tradition was changed.

A division was made to have only one Sadie Hawkins dance, inviting the students of both schools, instead of having a separate dance at each school. Memorial decided to sponsor the Sadie Hawkins dance, so Central's Girl's League chose the theme of Nifty-Fifties to be their dance for both high schools.

March 14 was the date of this year's Sadie dance held in Memorial's student center. The decorations of L'Abner and Daisy May, along with the nuptial knots tied by Marry'n Sam and the good music, made the dance a big success.

ABOVE LEFT—This Daisy May and her L'Abner takes a rest from the dancing to pose for a souvenir pictures from this Sadie Hawkins Dance.

LEFT—Marsha Prugh from Memorial and Jeff Whisler from Central pose as a photographer from Sutulas takes a picture in this combined school dance.



Speakers help Asian studies

An experiment was attempted this year in the areas of humanities, language arts, and social studies. These classes were combined for a week in an Asian Studies Seminar.

Mr. Van Young and Ms. Ethel Thorn were the faculty coordinators but many outside educators were brought in for the actual classes.

Teachers from other subject areas such as Mr. Rod Leichty from the art department helped with the students who wanted to make raku pots.

Ms. Kumiko Umino, a student from I.U.S.B., taught kabuki dancing.

Mr. Walter Compton brought a film and some examples of his samurai sword collection for a presentation.

Even some students themselves taught some classes such as origami,

the ancient art of Japanese paper folding.

Also offered were calligraphy (Chinese writing), bonzai (oriental tree sculpture), zen (Japanese philosophical meditation), and mah jongg (a Chinese game).

The seminar was quite successful and it is hoped that there will be similar seminar type courses.



RIGHT—Mr. Van Young and students migrate outside to watch and attempt T'ai Chi, a Chinese "movement" similar to shadow boxing.

BELOW—Ms. Helen Karasch, Eric Craven, Jeff Meteiver, Rosalie Raney, and Mike Sliger watch Ms. Buffom create bonkei (clay relief sculpture).





FAR LEFT—Mr. Walter Compton talks to students about his large samurai sword collection and displays some examples. He also showed a film.

LEFT—Mari Farmer teaches the ancient art of Japanese paper folding, called origami, to Julie Gilpin and other interested students.

BELOW LEFT—Hugh Morison, Becky Wake- man, and Jean Scott attempt Japanese kabuki dancing while watching Ms. Kumiko Umino in her native costume.

BELOW—Lisa Scheuer (as seen framed by an arm) works with bonkei as one of her selected areas of interest in the Asian Studies Seminar.



'Fantasia' prom converts cafeteria

"A prom in the cafeteria? it will never work." That's what some skeptics said when the prom was switched from Northside Gym to the school cafeteria. But they were wrong.

Other traditions were broken also. The breakfast was held at the Electric Circuit instead of the Elks. There was talk of letting sophs attend but they only came as slaves.

"Fantasia" was the theme, and the school was transformed into a fantasyland of Disney characters and make believe. The cafeteria was unrecognizable and many thought the prom was better than ever.

Entertainment was provided by B. F. D., a group from Chicago.

While dress was formal, many girls wore halter dresses and some wore even pant suits. Not all of the guys wore tuxes, as many came dressed in sports coats or suits.

After the breakfast, the day was beautiful for the dunes or just about anything else.



ABOVE—Janet Conard and Jetton Jordan take a break to sit on the bench. Lighting and flowers add to the fantasy atmosphere.



ABOVE RIGHT—Barb Smith and Jim Geiger go outside to get some air and sit on the new stone benches that were purchased by the class of '72.

RIGHT—Cindy Sleepers and Jerome Gill (standing) look for empty chairs to join Willy McKnight, Donna Rembert, Ann Johnson and Bobby Calhoun.



BELOW—Pete Konecny is the first in line behind the lead singer of the band as they lead the rest of the dancers in a lively soul train.



TOP LEFT—Ruie Spurgin and Jack Willard pose with Thumper for their prom pictures as Mr. Tom Sutula adjusts his camera and asks for a smile.

LEFT—Steve Martin, Sharon Varney, Dawn Martin, and Chet Martin were just a few of the students to come to this year's prom in the cafeteria.

ABOVE—Deb Mitchell and Pat Cataldo make a wish at the well. It was just one of the many decorations constructed by the junior class.



Ceremony is held at Rice Field

Rice Field was the scene of Elkhart Central High's first graduation ceremony held May 31st.

Four hundred and fifty-nine seniors listened as their classmates, Paul Huth and Ethan Nussbaum, presented their speeches. "Beautiful Day" and "Ignorance of the Wise" were the titles of the speeches given in that order.

"Kentucky 1800" was the music played by the Symphonic Band for the ceremony. The Concert Choir presented "A Song is Made for Singing Again," in which some of the seniors gave their last choral performance.

Conferring of the diplomas was done by the seven school board members after the class had been presented, accepted, and acknowledged.

The hour-long ceremony then ended with the school hymn and the fanfare and recessional.

RIGHT—Graduating seniors walk to the Rice Field stadium where the graduation ceremonies were held on May 31 at 7:30 p.m.

BELOW RIGHT—Seniors walk into the stadium to their seats in the beginning of the graduation ceremonies held at Elkhart Central's Rice Field.

BELOW FAR RIGHT—"A Song is Made for Singing Again" is the music used for the concert choir presentation, lead by Mr. William Gowdy.

BELOW—Chris Tubbs, Danny Harper, Pearline Scott, Amos Dooley, and Isaac Hadley look at a graduation program as they wait in the school.

BELOW—One of the two students speakers, Ethan Nussbaum, gives his speech, "Ignorance of the Wise," at the graduation ceremonies.



BELOW—"Beautiful Day" is the name of the speech given by Mr. Paul Huth, a graduating senior.



BELOW—After Dr. Richard Wilson announces the class of 1973 graduated, the seniors move the tassels on their hats to the left side.



ABOVE—Graduated seniors walk out of Rice Field stadium with all smiles after the ceremonies.



ABOVE LEFT—Family and friends of the graduated seniors stand during the Star-Spangled Banner as they wait for the 1973 seniors to graduate.

LEFT—Mark McInturf receives his diploma and a handshake from Mr. Jon Armstrong, a school board member, during the conferring of the diplomas.

Moods

in CLUBS



For a number of students, clubs continued to provide interest, incentive, challenge and friendship. At far left, guitar strumming John Grist auditions for the talent show. Ms. Ann McDougall presents Thespian awards. In makeup for Godspell, John Rheinheimer, checks his appearance. Kris Schwerha sings and dances for the tal-

ent show. Girls' basketball enthusiast Barb Kauffman lays one in. Diving at a GAA swim meet, Jane Brown scores points while Kathy Bock gives her all in distance jumping.

Below, Dr. Richard Wilson congratulates Bev Groff on her selection for NHS. Curt Cooper works on the paper mache head of Mr. B. while Deb Bel-

lamy works on a Pep Club banner. Under the basketball hoop, Phil Pixley watches Tom Moore foul Rich Wingo in an intramural game. Boys' Cheerblock members cheer the Blazers. Mike Rueff dribbles past Rick Bontrager and Jim Morningstar. Cheerleader Cathy Corey adds her voice to cheer on the Blazers.





ABOVE—Larry Wood models his clothes in a Fiftie's Style show while Deb Price, Sarah Sample, Bernita Hadley, Joan Labrum, and Gini Elder wait.

RIGHT—FTA president Ken Kasamis discusses business with Deb Mitchell, Sue Peterman, Dennis Gaugler, Patti Wolph, Ray Bierbaum, Bob Hawkins, and sponsor Mr. Levi Hartzler.



Girls' League, FTA: ***Girls sponsor 'Fifties' dance***

Teen Angel and Betty Lou dominated the Nifty-Fifties dance in the decorations and theme. These two were the subjects of a song of the period.

The title and theme of the dance was chosen from a magazine article. Fake juke boxes and walls covered with paper records of songs popular in the fifties were a part of the decorations.

Hula Hoop contests and the crowning of 'Teen Angel' and 'Betty Lou' also highlighted the dance.

A Senior Tea was held May 27 on the same Sunday as Baccalaureate. Senior girls and their mothers were invited to listen to an inspirational speech by an outside speaker.

Three projects kept the Future Teachers of America busy this year. A tea was held after school for the teachers to help members become better acquainted with teachers. Punch and cookies were served.

Mittens and hats, along with other winter clothes were also collected by the FTA. These were distributed to the needy children.

Visiting area schools during the vacations was another project for FTA members. They observed teaching procedures and student behavior to see if they were really interested in becoming a teacher and to learn new ideas.

ABOVE LEFT—Ken Kasamis, president of FTA, listens as secretary Deb Mitchell discusses the events of the last meeting and the new business.

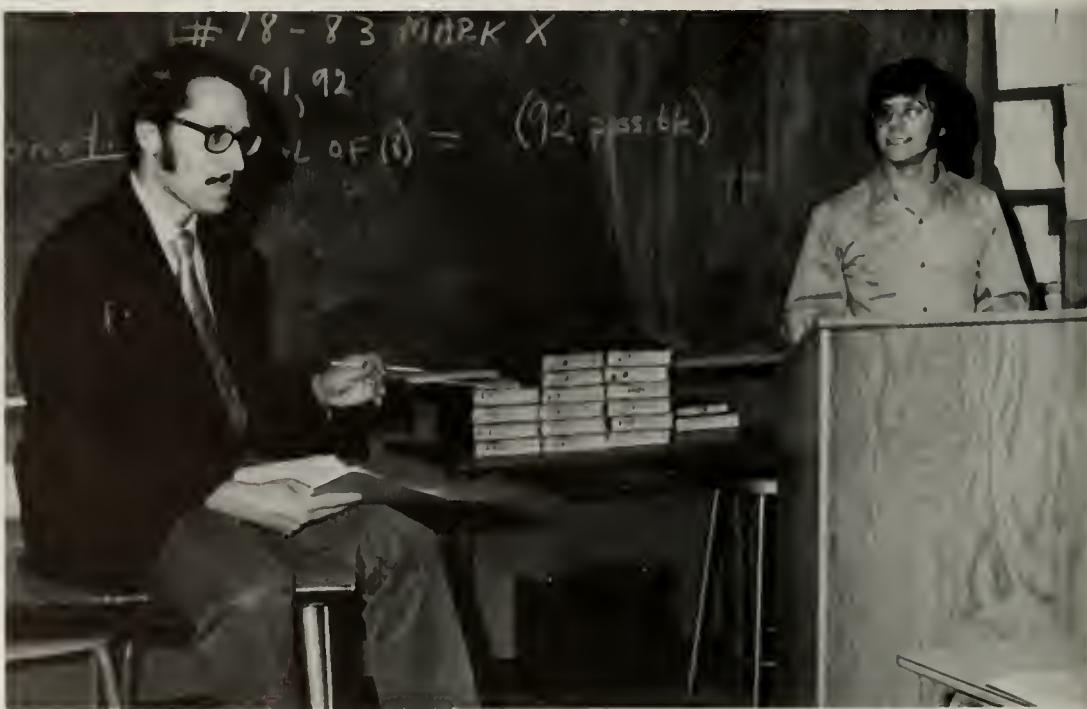
LEFT—Gini Elder, a member of Girls' League, models a formal dress and jacket at the style show held during lunch hour for the Fifties dance.





ABOVE—Steve Hiles gives a speech on pollution as Leslie Horn, Dave Slaughter, and Diana Dovey listen in their sixth hour debate class.

RIGHT—Mr. Michael Pollock, the speech and debate sponsor, comments to his class about the speech Craig Etter has just given.



National Forensic League: ***Recruiting was project of NFL***

Recruiting new members from Central and the Elkhart Community junior high schools was a project for National Forensics members this year.

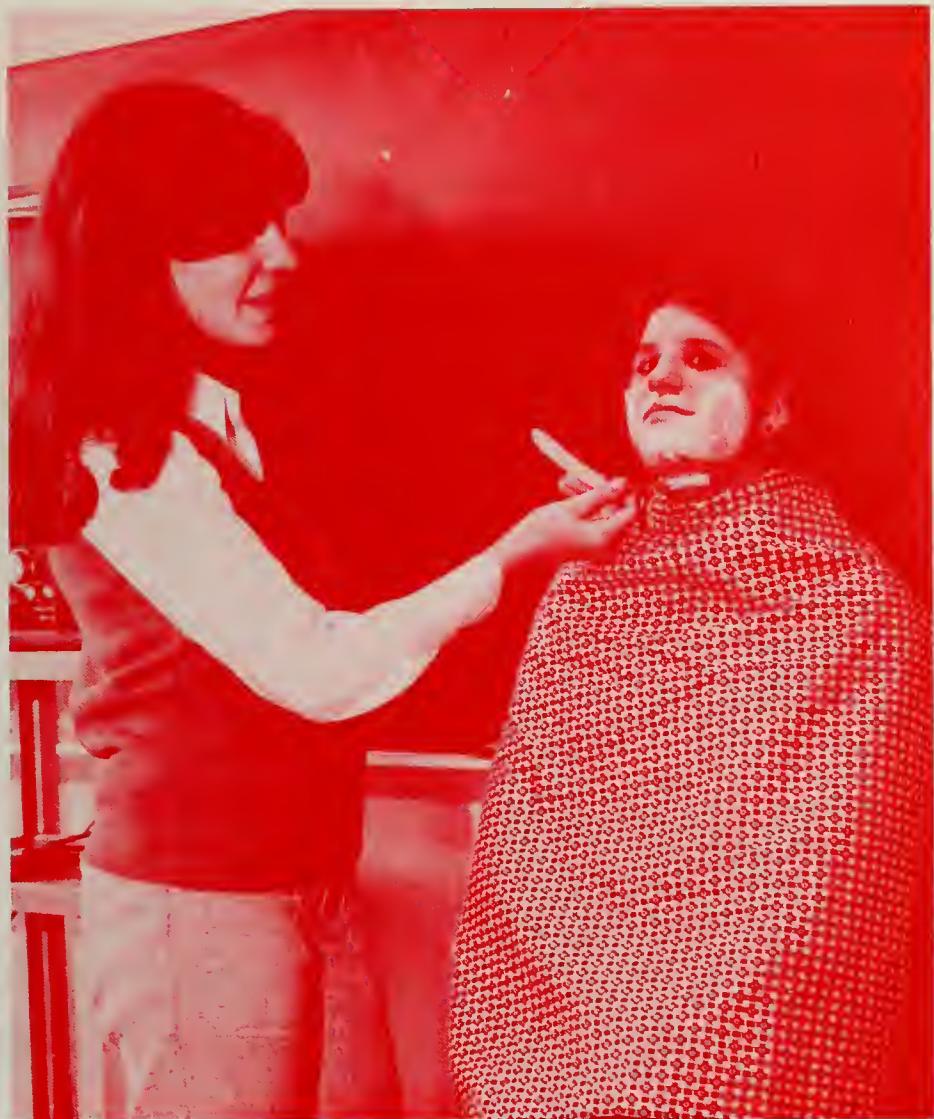
Required speech classes for the sophomores and other optional speech and debate classes gave incoming sophomores and other students a chance to see if they enjoyed speaking and were interested in joining NFL.

Members also went to their former junior high schools to explain to students what National Forensics League is and what its purpose is in hopes of recruiting new members.

Even though NFL members didn't go to many meets because of limited funds, one member did go to the State this year. Kandi Washburn placed fourth in a discussion speech in the State meet.

ABOVE LEFT—Cindy Weldon receives a smooth shave from her "barber" in a process speech in the required speech class that might interest other students into joining the speech and debate teams.

LEFT—Elkhart Central's debate team are Row 1: Cindy Jacobs, Dawn Martin, Tom White, Laird Rogers. Row 2: Kandi Washburn, Chet Martin, Jeff Lint, Jeff Cealka, and Tom Schrock.



The Pennant; Pennant Annual: **Newspaper staff seeks opinions**

Polls were added to THE PENNANT this year to arouse more interest and participation from the student body. Political, religious, and music polls were some types that students participated in.

Various section editors of the newspaper staff sent the polls to certain types of classes so there would be a good student cross-section.

Five people from the fourth hour journalism II class headed the newspaper production staff under the direction of Bob Sipe, editor.

The first hour journalism class also supplied articles for the newspaper, so the responsibility could be spread around.

Summer delivery of the PENNANT ANNUAL was the goal of the sixth hour yearbook class that was added to the curriculum this year. This class gave the seven section editors and the photographers a better chance to meet with the teachers for interviews and more time to work on getting students out of study halls for pictures.

HELLO DOLLY and coverage on the new Central-Memorial rivalry were featured in the student life section this year. Even though the book was smaller, students had more chances to be pictured since the school was divided.



ABOVE RIGHT—Newspaper and yearbook photographer Dave Byers looks over pictures with Liz Babcock, annual editor.



ABOVE—Mike Rueff explains layout techniques to fellow class editors, Betsy Williams, Cindy Hossler and Sabrina Goodman.



RIGHT—Stevie Suther, student life editor, and Bonnie Willert, academics editor, compare notes on cutlines and body copy.



TOP—Chet Martin, Dave Reid, Jeff Piersol, Mike See, and Bob Sipe, all members of the newspaper staff, pose for a picture.

ABOVE—Lee Congdon and Bob Battjes discuss picture ideas with a Hardee's manager for the yearbook advertising section.

LEFT—Bob Sipe, newspaper Editor-in-Chief, receives advice from Mr. Kenton Monjon, advisor, on lay out procedures.

Composition commissioned for concert

Many interesting and challenging events were on the full schedule for choir students this year. Many students were involved in "Hello Dolly" as performers.

The Christmas season was busy with two concerts, a T.V. show, and 15 carol appearances. The district and state contests followed, with Central placing 12 students with division one solo ratings and 26 students with division one ensemble

ratings at the state contest.

A Memorial-Central sacred concert followed on April 12, and Central participated with five other schools in a choral festival held at Penn High School. The May 4th Spring Concert and commencement ended the activities for the year.

"One at Every-Gate" was the composition commissioned by the Elkhart Central Choir for the pre-

mier at the May 4th Spring Concert.

Kent A. Newbury set the poem entitled "Opportunity" written by John James Ingalls, to words. The music was the 3rd composition commissioned for the choir.

Mr. John Lund directed the first joint Memorial-Central concert choir production held April 12. The requiem, by Faure, was the music used.



ABOVE—Girls Choir: Row 1: Becky Gentry, Claudette Balint, Sabrina Feldman, Paula Bilancio, Cindy Chaffee, Donna Estes, Pam Bennnett, Linda Gibson, Renee LeMunyon. Row 2: Terri Metzger, Sue VanWormer, Angela Cantrell, Joanne Minnes, Agnes Nagy, Mary Nagy, Delores Tomlinson, Julie Stumpe, Wanda Lang. Row 3: Ann Johnson, Kathy Caffrey, Patricia Black, Deb Hanson, Carla Shaffer, Miranda Graham, Kim Ott, Chris Crain, Deb Berkey, Linda Stone.

TOP—Chamber Choir: Row 1: Gina Pavoni, Janet Gray, Robin Tomlin, JoAnn Berkey, Val Conley, Melanie Lee, Kevin Rick, Julie Weaver, Lola Casselman, Pam Glazer, Janice Greenwood, Nancy Bissell. Row 2: Ellen Chappell, Joy Parsons, Vickie Johnson, Gerald Casselman, Kevin Miller, Terri Wallace, Teresa Tribble, Robin Ferrell, Pam Marling, Lynn Cole, Becky Nussbaum, Kathy Packer, Amy Monteith, Cathy Smith, Mary Jo Eakle. Row 3: Kris Schwerha, Jon Duncan, Bruce Pearson, Diana Huot, Cheryl Dolly, Jane Gosling, Janet Conard, Kathy Booth, Nancy Keesler, Amy Sargent, Eugene Monteith, Diana Conser, Elizabeth Rody, Ray Bierbaum, Burnita Hadley. Row 4: Thelma Walker, Ann Spaulding, Sue Battjes, Jon Rheinheimer, Milton Rose, Jon Whitney, Fred Blaisdell, Brad Crockam, Clifford Walker, Jeff Dinehart, Jerry Vandam, Kevin Gent, Richard Timms, Robert Fleck, Phil Yoder.





FAR RIGHT—Harmonizing tones and memorizing lyrics are a few of the many things these students practice so their concert will be a success.

RIGHT—Ann Cover, Jan Harrelid, Judy McNitt, and Deb Nichols, members of the concert choir, rehearse music for an upcoming concert.



ABOVE—Concert Choir: Row 1: Jeri Emerson, Barb Smith, Barb Jones, Judy Blinn, Marlene Mast, Deb Nichols, Teri Moore, Sue Enos, Sandy Elting, Trudy Scamehorn, Peggy Estes, Ann Borneman, Teresa Pickett. Row 2: Sue Cleaveland, Sue Nye, Mike Comer, Michele Neal, Christy Gildner, Julie Ball, Deb Miers, Sandy Cunningham, Dan Eggleston, Denny Krauser, Bonnie Willert, Pam Clement, Ann Cover. Row 3: Judy McNitt, Jenny Pearman, Beth Batten, Deb Andreson, Sandy Gosling, Becky Broadbent, Sharon Sharnowski, Margo Cook, Dawn Carr, Becky Peters, Cathy Duffy, Erika Moore. Row 4: Bruce Andreson, Jan Harrelid, Linda Silver, Ethan Nussbaum, Liz Naquin, Alan Eggleston, Larry Wood, Jim Geiger, Joel Oliver, Vickie Walters, Dennis Swartzell, Phil Baldwin, Cindy Frantz.

LEFT—Shades of Blue: Row 1: Sandy Gosling, Deb Andreson, Liz Naquin, Ann Borneman, Trudy Scamehorn, Ann Cover. Row 2: Judy McNitt, Becky Broadbent, Denny Krauser, Sandy Elting, Jan Harrelid. Row 3: Dan Eggleston, Jim Geiger, Larry Wood, Denny Swartzell, Alan Eggleston, Phil Baldwin.



ABOVE—Mr. Gerald Knipfel leads the Stage Band in some music selections played at half-time at the home basketball games at North Side.

ABOVE RIGHT—Chris Habegger, Central's drum major, leads the band in a practice session for a half-time ceremony at the home football games.

RIGHT—Mr. David Darling demonstrates a selection of music to the orchestra that was played in a concert featuring Mr. Darling as guest conductor.



Three big events highlight year



David Darling added new dimensions to the concert in which he was the guest musician. He also left a lasting impression on the orchestra students whom he performed with.

Responsibility and respect was what Mr. Darling gave to the students and was what he received in return.

His enthusiasm for music was inspiring. He composed music for the concert; he also helped students with their contest pieces. Students were also taught to play exotic music instruments like the tambourines.

All of the music played by Mr. Darling at the concert was written by himself. His creativity showed in the types of music he played: such as, jazz; blues; 'wa-wa' music; and electrified music.

The most important music selection of the concert was Darling's solo requiem mass on the cello while

he was accompanied by the orchestra. The mass, written for Darling's friend who was killed in the war, was the personification of music throughout the soldier's life.

The guest musician for the band this year was Bill Chase. Students had wanted Chase for a couple of years, and they finally were able to get him this year. Mr. Chase was here for two concerts with the band, featuring him in a solo performance with the stage band.

A combined highlight for the orchestra and band students was the trip to Canada.

Students left April 26th for the four day trip which took them to Fonthill and Kitchener, Ontario. An evening concert was played at each city, and on the morning of April 27th, a concert was played for the students in Kitchener.

A highlight of the trip to Canada was a visit to Niagara Falls.



ABOVE LEFT—Band: Row 1: Jackie Fillio, Gail Emerson, Beverly Groff, Tom Schrock, Kathy Bock, Debbie Dockins, Sally Kurtz, Barb Kunkle, Joan Labrum, Diana Dovey, Elizabeth Hraby, Linda Peer. Row 2: Chris Habegger, Kathy Wenger, Julie Dygert, Marlene Mast, Judy Miller, Pam Gorden, John Fillio, Karen Wesselhoff, Becky Habegger, Jeff Peck, Roger Schrock, Connie Alvey, Cindy Johnson, Becci Wakeman, Bobbie McCollough, Lisa Dausey, Sarah Cooke, Karen Pickett. Row 3: Marcia Smith, Melanie Swihart, Karen Coulter, Rosalie Raney, Kim Knipfel, Tom Beers, Roger Zehr, George Bennett, Mark Derrenberger, Paul Halsey, Randy Johnson, John Quinn, Debbie Scott, Mike Derrenberger, Carol Mackey, Julie Stumpe, Kim Loven, Abbe Golden, Chris Hackman, Roxanne Kyle, Mark Vollmar, Alan McMillan, Linda Sanders, Nancy Kern, Vickie Newcomer, George Shahansarian, Steve Super. Row 4: Terri Greening, Karen Miller, Rod Ryan, Teri Douglas, Melodie Taber, Charlotte Coddens, Dave Chism, Larry Reser, Don Miller, Jim Peterson, Tom Holdeman, Bob Hraby, Galen Royer, Bill Luecht, John Kilmer, Mick Weldy, Nisi Heinrichs, Skip Elliott, Dave Carr, Mike McKinney, Glenn Artley, John Batchelder, Mike Klarecki, Dave Coss, Chris Hampton.

ABOVE—Row 1: Mari Farmer, Debby Funk, Melanie Morgan, Julia Hertzler, Becky Broadbent, Barry Weaver, Ken Parrish, Jane Swihart. Row 2: Yvonne Miller, Marty Baldwin, Yvonne Whistler, Sue Peterson, Sally Kurtz, Kathy Bock, Tom Schrock, Jackie Fillio, Cheryl Leichty, Carlan Baldwin, Judi Higgins, Carol Rooker, Shelly Varanelli, Lynne Walters, Jeff Berkshire, Robin Skillen, Stephanie Ginter, Jill Larson, Kevin Kauffman, Becky Wade. Row 3: Kathy Norris, Jane Morgan, Chuck Wilson, Paula Gluck, Deb Wright, Christine Hackman, Kathy Wenger, Chris Habegger, Judy Miller, Pam Gordon, Karen Guterman, Cindy Jacobs, Debbie Bellamy, Anita Hershberger, Doretta McDowell, Ron Duvall. Row 4: Karen Weaver, Sally Farmer, Judy Yoder, Cheryl Hill, Susan Mark, Charlotte Coddens, John Fillio, Karen Wesselhoff, Becky Habegger, Jeff Peck, Roger Schrock, Cindy Johnson. Row 5: Gini Elder, Deb DeMetz, Chris Garver, Marlene Swartzell, Jeff Lint, Deh Anderson, Vicki Moore, Bill Luecht, Chris Hampton, Mike Klarecki, John Batchelder, Tom Beers, Roger Zehr, George Bennett, Mark Derrenberger, Kim Brady, Darr Langle, Bob Battjes, Lisa Swihart, Tom Stevens.

Cheerblock, Pep Club, Cheerleaders: ***Blazers begin 'Central' spirit***

Blazer sport fans have started a new type of spirit this year since the high school was split last year, and this spirit is the "Central" Blazer spirit. The promotion of this new spirit was helped along by this year's active Pep Club.

The club, which consisted of about twenty girls, was kept busy by many projects. Selling "Blazer Power" buttons, decorating the halls and dances, and making hoops for all the home football and basketball games were a few of the things Pep Club did.

A new type of spirit was also seen in the cheerleaders. The six girls, led by captain Nancy Brotherson, cheered for more than the football and basketball teams. At cross country meets, the girls could be seen cheering the runners as they approached the finish line. Afterwards, the harriers were treated to "goodies" made by the cheerleaders.

The smiling faces and good cheers from the cheerleaders added a lot of Blazer spirit to the atmosphere of the school.



ABOVE—Kelly Daugherty loses control of her emotions and kisses a Blazer football-player balloon at a pep session before the Central-Memorial football game which Central won.

ABOVE RIGHT—Nancy Brotherson ponders a referee's call as Jan Daugherty looks on with concern during a home basketball game.

RIGHT—Mary Jo Satorius and Robin Phillips, Pep Club members, paint Blazer "spirit" posters to hang in the student center.





ABOVE—Both the boy's and girl's cheer-blocks yell for the Blazer's during an exciting play at a basketball game at North Side Gym.



LEFT—The varsity cheerleaders, Ann Borne-man, Jan Daugherty, Karen Wegrich, Kathy Cory, Beth Batten, and Nancy Brotherson finish a cheer.

Intramurals:

Ability separates teams

Intramural season started late this year after undergoing a few changes in rules. The first game was during Christmas vacation.

Mr. David Duthie, who sponsored intramurals, and team captains agreed to separate the teams into two leagues according to the ability of the players.

The more talented teams were placed in the Blue League, and the other teams were placed in the White League. Each team played every other team in its league at least one time. At tourney time, the leagues were united and the pairings were made.

Tourney time showed Hughes Holdouts as the best team after they defeated Utero 45-40 for the intramural basketball title. Glen Artley was the high scorer for the Holdouts with 17 points.

Utero looked like they would upset the Holdouts at the end of the first quarter, but the Holdouts came back to lead at the half time. Utero fell behind in the third quarter, and the Holdouts retained a five point lead in the fourth quarter to give them the victory over Utero.

ABOVE RIGHT—The intramural basketball champions, Hughes Holdouts, pose for a victory picture. Kneeling in the front row are Jeff Whisler, Ken Kaamis, Jeff Carmien, and Mike Rueff. Standing are Rich Eppers, Dave Coss, and Glen Artley.

RIGHT—Mike Rueff of Hughes Holdouts moves past Jim Morningstar of Utero in the intramural championship game in which the Holdouts won, 45-40.

BELLOW RIGHT—This group of basketball players grabbing for the ball means a few fumbles and flying elbows in a game between Alchos and No Name.





ABOVE—Ken Karasch attempts to make a basket as his opponent jumps to block a shot in a league game at the Central Gym.

LEFT—Charlie Taylor aims the ball toward the basket in an easy lay-up in one of the many league games held in the evenings after school.

GAA:

GAA year is successful

Winning was a common word heard by the girls in Elkhart Central's Girls' Athletic Association because that is exactly what the girls had—a winning season.

Softball began the winning year for the girls with an undefeated season. Badminton followed with a 5-1 record and volleyball ended with an 8-2 season.

The girls' swimming team showed the beginnings of a victorious season when the 220 yard medley relay team set a new record and qualified for State in the second meet.

Girls in the single competition also qualified for the State meet which was held March 31 in Seymour.

The basketball team had a good season with many players returning as veterans. The veterans track team also went into the sectional track meet held at Memorial as the defending Sectional and Regional champs.

The GAA Athletic Banquet ended a winning year for the girls in the spirit of promoting competitive athletics for girls along with healthy attitudes and strong bodies.



ABOVE RIGHT—Barb Kauffman reaches her court before her opponents and goes in for a lay-up in a GAA basketball game.



RIGHT—Ms. Karen Leeth watch the performance of diver Jane Brown with other coaches from area schools at a swimming meet.

ABOVE—Coach Hartzler takes a time-out to give tips to Pat Eastman, Darlene Neal, and Judy Johnston during a game.



ABOVE—Mary Jo Sartorius gets a head start on the other swimmers in a relay race at a GAA swimming meet at Central's swimming pool.



LEFT—Sabrina Feldman backs up her partner in case a shot is missed during a GAA badminton game.

National Honor Society:

Projects keep members busy

Projects were what took up most of National Honor Society's time this year.

A reception for the patrons and participants in "Hello Dolly" was the first project on the agenda for members. This party, held in the cafeteria, was for the purpose of thanking the patrons for their donations and aid in helping to make the production of "Hello Dolly" possible.

A caroling party for the elderly people at Turtlecreek Nursing Home was one of the Christmas season events for NHS members. The other was the Christmas dance "The Spirit of Christmas Past." Held December 26, the dance was a combination of different scenes, Christmas trees, fruit and nut bread, and eggnog.

April 8 was the date set by NHS members for a clean-up projects by the river next to the school. The clean-up produced quite a bit of trash that later had to be hauled away.

An Easter egg hunt was held Saturday, April 21 for the underprivileged children in the area. Eggs were dyed and decorated by members of NHS for the hunt.

ABOVE RIGHT—Lee Congdon, Kathy Bissell, Deb Platz, Carol Campbell, and Barry Weaver discuss specific plans for the NHS Christmas Dance.

MIDDLE RIGHT—Deb Andeson and Peg Brown are congratulated by Dr. Richard Wilson and Mr. Charles Beeson after being inducted into NHS as Sandy Gosling announces the names of new inductees.

RIGHT—Mr. Charles Beeson, sponsor of National Honor Society, rests during a NHS clean-up project near the river by Elkhart Central.





Deb Andreson
Elizabeth Babcock
Kathy Bissell
Becky Broadbent
Peg Brown
David Byers
Carol Campbell
Martina Clemens



Lee Congdon
Tim Cory
Dave Coss
Ann Cover
Jeanette Cunningham
Don Defcrbrache
Mike Denton
Lynn DiCamillo



Joel Digirolamo
Laura Dinehart
Kathy Duffy
Dan Eggleston
Mari Farmer
Deb Funk
Sue Glore
Sandy Gosling



Don Granitz
Chris Habegger
Jan Harrelld
Tish Horn
Paul Huth
Judy Johnston
Ann Kauffman
Karen Kruse



Darlene Macumber
Mary Malone
Dawn Martin
John Martin
Patrice Mason
Judy McNitt
Dave Merchant
Deb Mitchell



Ron Montandon
Jane Morgan
Michele Morgan
Ethan Mussbaum
Melody Owens
Nancy Peterson
Debbie Platz



Liz Rinehart
Kim Rogers
Mike Rueff
Trudy Seamehorn
Ed Schlegel
Mike See
JoAnn Simpson
Bob Sipe



Deb Stajkowski
Stevie Suther
Barry Weaver
Gina Weaver
Karen Wegrich
Kathy Wenger
Jeff Whisler
Betsy Williams



Deb Witcher
Cathy Wood
Martha Yoder

Student Council: ***Students begin a new club***

Student Council began a whole new outlook this year.

The choosing of members was completely different than last year. Instead of having each third hour class choose a representative, each club was allowed to choose a representative or any student with twenty-five signatures automatically became a representative-at-large.

Meeting times were also changed. The second half of lunch hour and some class time was used for the meetings.

Two main projects for Student Council this year was the Christmas party and the 'Ride-A-Bike.'

Student Council sponsored the annual Christmas party for the underprivileged children. Student Council representatives, as well as other students, entertained the guests with games and gifts that were given to the children.

"Inter-Racial Relations Group" was the name of the new, formally recognized club that was formed this year by eight students.

The purpose of the club was to promote understanding and better relationships among students. Students could also come to members of the club to discuss problems. Controlling rumors was also another purpose of the club.

The major project for the club was the beginning of the Annual John Perry Track Award. The award, funded by the Elkhart Urban League, was presented for the first time this year to the outstanding senior track member in honor of John Perry, who was killed in an auto accident.



ABOVE RIGHT—Student Council president Steve Kruis goes over the business with the representatives during a meeting held at lunch.

MIDDLE RIGHT—Cyclists participating in 'Ride-A-Bike' for the retarded children rode up to twenty-five miles in the Student Council sponsored event held Sunday, April 29.

RIGHT—Student Council member Ann Kauffman watches her guest open a gift at the Christmas party for the underprivileged children.



ABOVE—Ken Kasamis, dressed as Santa Claus, chats with a guest of a student council member at the party for underprivileged children.



LEFT—Members of the newly formed inter-racial group that meets to discuss student problems and relationships are: Marty Bean, Becky Gentry, Jan Conard, Mr. Alden Bohn, Deb Wickstrom, Shelly Varanelli, Jackie Young, Ken Cantrell, Don Granitz, Robert Holt, Jetton Jordan.

Moods

in ACADEMICS



Elkhart Central, continuing the tradition of EHS, excells in academics.

On the left, radio broadcaster Alan Eggleston announces as Lisa Smith and Mary Berkshire also read their radio scripts.

Linda Sanders finds the classroom ideal for quiet reading. Rick Coler prepares to discuss a problem.

A student catches up on her homework. In foods class, Mike Horton checks out his biscuits.

Distributive Ed student Deborah Wickstrom works in general merchandising at Ziesels.

Below, Beatrice Baskins adds figures in Office Machines class. Kathy Duffy researches in the library, while

Mark Walls does his research with a microscope. In a nutrition experiment, Nancy Chabina feeds on white rat a poor diet.

Ms. Ethel Thorn, Dr. Richard Wilson and students examine samuri swords. Lila Johnston constructs a geometric design. Faye Barnham catches up on her sleep.



English: ***Students select from many class offerings***

Under the new department chairman, Mr. Van Young, Language Arts has taken on new directions.

All year long English teachers have been completely rearranging the English curriculum. New courses of study have been written to implement the new phase elective program.

Rather than take junior or senior English, students are now able to select from a wide variety of courses on levels of difficulties ranging from Phase I to Phase V.

Semester courses are now available in a wide range of areas such as poetry, short story, novels based on a certain theme, film making, drama, Biblical literature, mass media, and creative writing. These are in addition to traditional courses.

This year English students have worked on multi-media presentations, and creative visual and written projects. They explored film making and creative photography.

Poetry written by many students found its way into the Penpoint. Journalists found expression for their reporting, analysis, and news features in the Penpoint newspaper.

TV classes studied the technical phase of television production while speech and drama students were involved in many contests and theatre productions.

ABOVE RIGHT—Lila Johnston models a medieval ladies' gown she made as a six weeks project for Ms. Lucy Terlep's English Literature class.

RIGHT—A novel captures the attention of Beryl Billings in Ms. Sharon Reiff's Junior English.





LEFT—Charles McBride gives a demonstration speech in Sophomore English on the proper care of an Afro; Tony Irving is the model.

MIDDLE LEFT—A discussion on abortion gives Jerry Collins, Sue Baker, Claudette Balint a chance to do research and give their personal opinions.

FAR LEFT—Chris Warren, journalism student, reads some poetry from the '73 Pen-point. The magazine was edited by journalism students.



ABOVE—Spoon River Anthology comes to life as one of Mr. Kenton Monjon's Sophomore English groups interpret Edgar Lee Master's poetry. Mike Comer is the narrator, Claudette Balint (in the casket) portrayed several characters. Dennis Swartzel and Robin Wolfinger (standing) interpreted other characters as Mike Stones plays the guitar.

LEFT—Ms. Susan Little has an impromptu conference with Beth Kane over one of her essays.

MIDDLE LEFT—Mr. Van Young, Language Arts chairman and Humanities teacher, assists Ms. Kumiko Umino who shows a traditional Japanese kimono.

Social Studies:

Community service careers are explored

Community Services Seminar, an elective pilot program, was conducted by Ms. Phyllis Warrick, the Social Studies department chairman.

Thirteen girls took part in the program and were sent to various Elkhart agencies to do volunteer work. Each girl was assigned to three different community service areas for on-the-job experience.

The girls spent six weeks at each place. At the end of each term they related their observations to Ms. Warrick.

In cooperation with the Humanities classes, Ms. Ethel Thorn helped direct an Asian Studies seminar in which her World Problems classes participated. This seminar is dis-

cussed on page 32.

Among other special projects in the Social Studies department this year was a marriage and family unit of study involving the classes of Ms. Warrick and Mr. Robert Ellis. During this unit, students were able to choose, on given days, between two seminars in which different speakers were brought in from neighboring areas.

Another addition to the department was the resource center. Equipped with one student as an aide each hour, students were able to come in at any time during the day. Many books, magazines, and pamphlets were made available here for the students' use.



ABOVE—Rebecca Wakeman, a participant of the Community Services Seminar, teaches children from Aux Chadelles how to tell time.

RIGHT—Brenda Lanway contemplates a concept brought up in Mr. Robert Ellis' history class.

FAR RIGHT—Mitch Thomas and others listen to Greg Young during a discussion in the Asian Seminar organized by Ms. Ethel Thorn's World Problems.





FAR LEFT—Jennifer Pearman and Lu Ann Paulson help David Nussbaum, who is a student at the Rehabilitation Center, learn muscle control by the manipulation of puzzle pieces.

LEFT—Melodie Taber, Scott Corner, Kathy Lewis, and Scott Doty add a little horseplay to the World Problems classes' field trip to the Museum of Natural History in Chicago.



ABOVE—Kathy Lewis and Leslie Wells attempt to use chopsticks, one of the special Asian projects, in Ms. Thorn's fourth hour World Studies.

Foreign Languages: *Various projects occupy year*

Various projects were performed and created by foreign language students this year, both as a class and individually.

In place of a written project, a few of Mr. Adam Bossnack's German students put on a "Peanuts" skit. They performed it for their class, speaking entirely in German.

All of Mr. Bossnack's classes took a few times off during the year to play a game of soccer. The students played during their German hour. Most of the time the class was split into two teams but one class did take on a Spanish class.

Spanish students were busy with a variety of projects. Some students created maps and Mexican houses while others cooked tacos, slan, a Spanish custard, and other Spanish dishes.

Reports kept most of the French students busy. Mr. George Alexenko's French Composition class was required to write a paper every week. Their topics ranged from politics to animals. Oral reports were a big part of all of Mr. Alexenko's classes.

During the lunch hour, Mr. Alexenko taught his native tongue, Russian, to a small group of five students.

ABOVE RIGHT—Ms. Rebecca Lytell uses a tape and earphones to drill one of her Spanish classes.

RIGHT—Mr. Herbert Hajicek helps senior, Steve Scheider, on a Latin translation.





ABOVE—German students, Rich Wingo, Wanda Lang, Jody Green and Patsy Birk present their version of Charles Schultz's "Peanuts."



FAR LEFT—Junior, Mary Freeze studies her Latin during Mr. Hajicek's Latin II class.

LEFT—Vicki Gordon and Central's German exchange student, Christine Kresha, leisurely read their French in Mr. Alexenko's class.



ABOVE—Vernon Miller and Donna Estes discuss an experiment in their biology class.

TOP—Mark Grandholm, junior, conducts a beginning experiment in Mr. George Leis' third hour Physics I class during the first semester.

RIGHT—Jim Calvert and Jetton Jordan inject a male hormone into a chicken for a biological experiment in their Biology II class.



Science:

Unified science course added to department



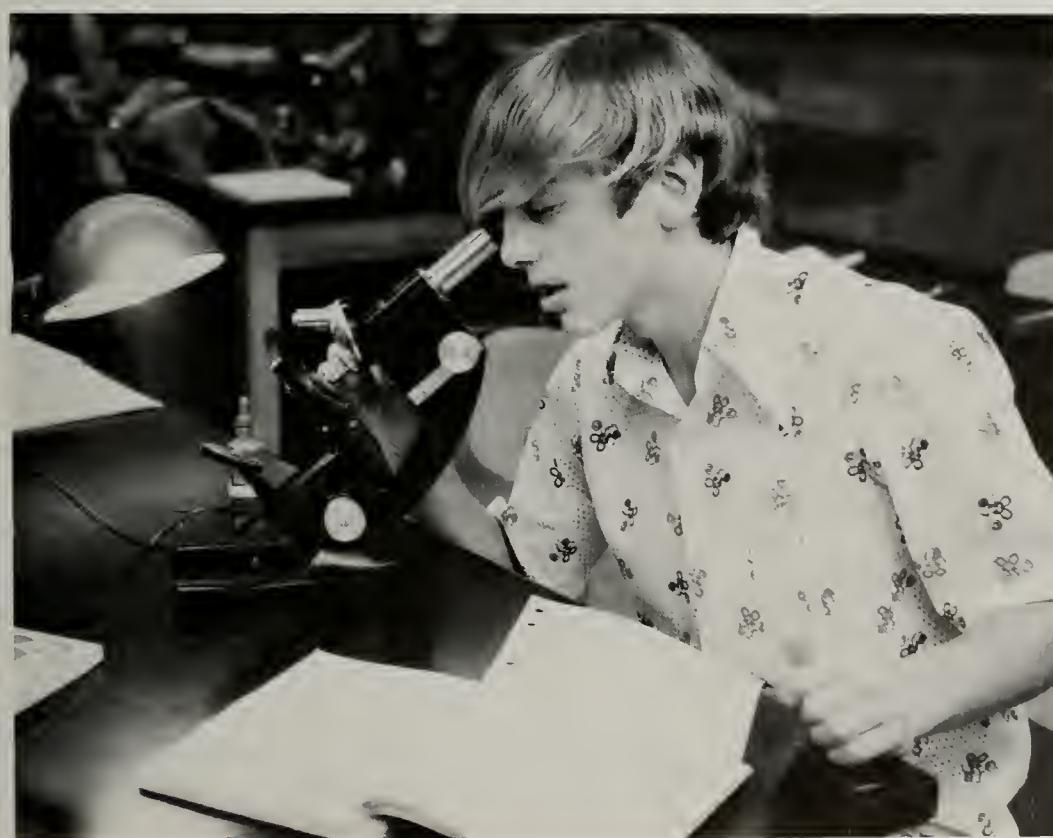
This year the science department offered an alternative to the traditional biology-physics-chemistry pre-college courses. The new offering was a three-year sequential Unified Science program.

Both the traditional program and the Unified Science program will prepare an individual for college. The primary differences are less repetition and greater continuity from one year to the next in the Unified Science program.

Areas of study in the Unified Science classes were of a broader nature due to the elimination of the boundaries between the separate science disciplines.

Five Unified Science I classes were taught by Ms. Nancy Willis and Mr. Charles Beeson this year. Next year more first year classes will be scheduled and two Unified Science II classes will be offered.

ABOVE LEFT—Games Slayter makes a voltmeter during Ms. Nancy Willis' Life Science II class.



LEFT—Mark Walls examines a specimen through a microscope in third hour Life Science class.

Mathematics:

Projects capture creativity

Research was stressed in the mathematics department this year. Geometry classes of Mr. Kevin Smith took part in a five week structured program. Over forty projects included the researching and writing of a paper explaining the various math precepts involved.

During these five weeks the students were required to build a small model which led up to the major part of their project which was constructing a more extensive model. Among the finished products was a geodesic dome made of recyclable trash.

Because of the stressing of research, a new resource center was started this year. Students were able to go in and use the room and materials during any hour of the day.

Although there were only a few books available in the resource center this year, the department hopes to have enough money next year to equip it better.

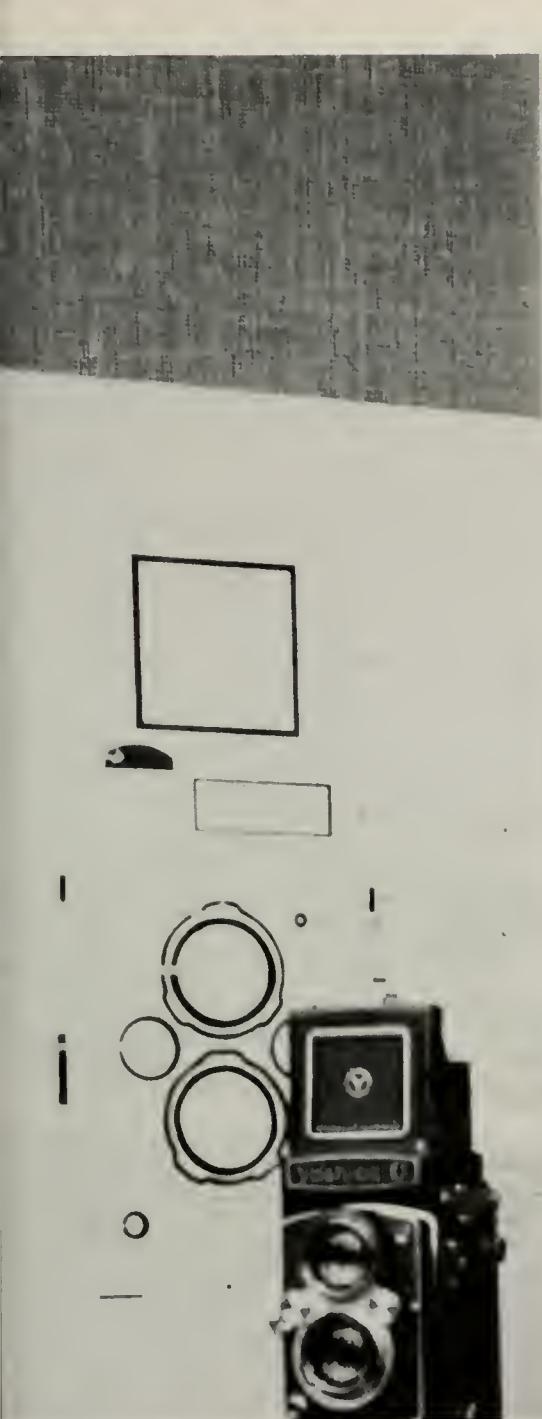
Another change in the mathematics department was the appointment of a new department chairman. Because of the retirement of Mr. Rex Harvey last year, Mr. Russell Busse was selected for the job.



ABOVE RIGHT—Sonia Hill struggles over a problem in Mr. Randall Miller's Plane Geometry class.

RIGHT—A geodesic dome which could be used as a playhouse, was made of recyclable trash by Mr. Kevin Smith's geometry students.





ABOVE—Geometry student, Sarah Cooke displays a diagram of a Yashica camera. Sarah also did diagrams and research on various focal lengths and took a number of photographs.

LEFT—Using curve stitching, sophomore Linda Eber creates beautiful geometric thread designs.

MIDDLE LEFT—Sophomores, Dave Nihart and Diane Dovey help each other with a difficult problem in Mr. Michael Lutz's fifth hour Algebra II class.



ABOVE—With muddied hands, Valerie Kurtz learns how to throw a pot in a beginning art class.



ABOVE RIGHT—Melissa Smith uses a photograph to sketch from during Mr. William Kinsey's class.



Art:
***Curriculum
benefits
art students***

Art students had a chance this year to take advantage of a new curriculum. Many different types of classes were scheduled at the same time in order to broaden the range of areas.

All of the courses were rearranged and extended from last year. Painting and Drawing and Sculpture and Textiles were grouped together. Workshops and labs were also offered to advanced students.

Mr. Liechty and some of his students built on the school's river property an outdoor kiln for the art department's use.

Central and Memorial students reunited their talents and put together an exhibit on the weekend of March 16. They demonstrated techniques and displayed their works at the Pierre Moran Mall.

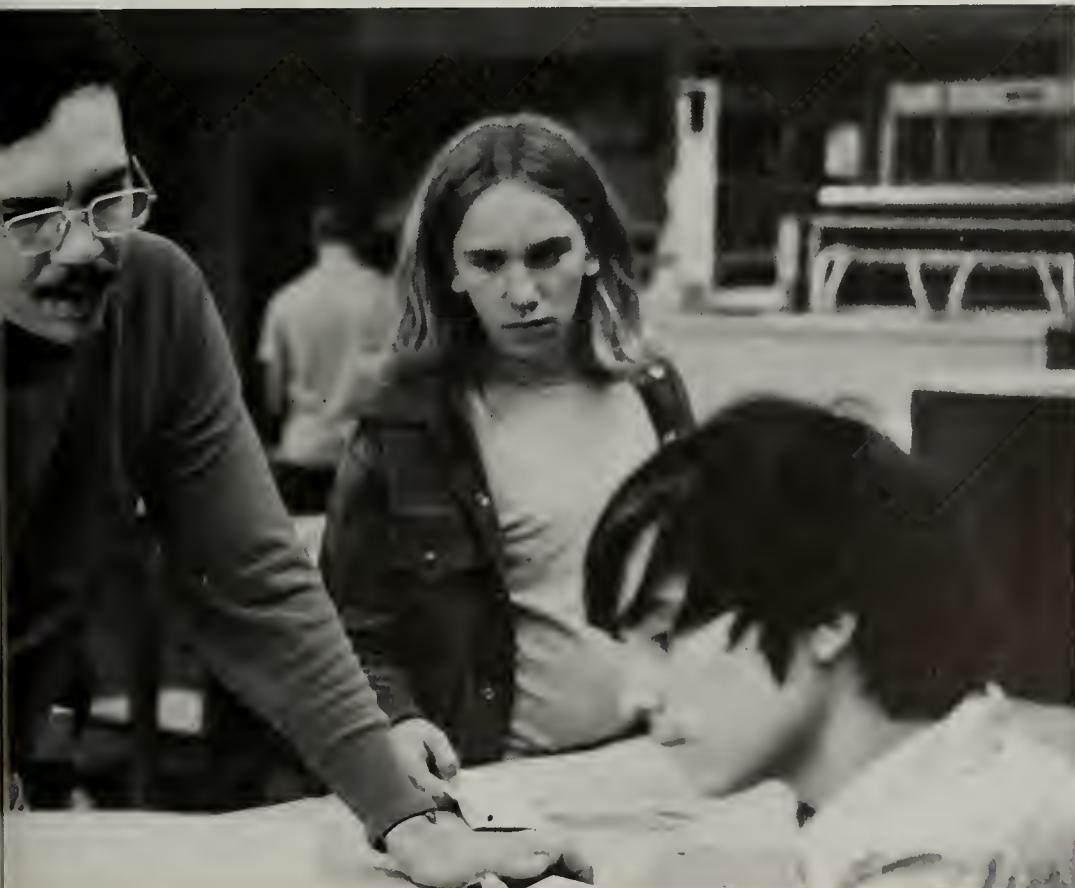
Many field trips added to the interest of the courses. They combined with the Humanities classes to go to the Indianapolis museum along with trips to museums in St. Marys, Goshen and Chicago.



ABOVE—The famous Spiderman is cartooned by Norman Anderson during Painting and Drawing class.

ABOVE LEFT—A horse fancier, Michele Neal uses her favorite statue as a guideline for a watercolor painting in her art class.

LEFT—In explaining the techniques of design to Mitch Thomas, Ed Ayers and others, Mr. Rod Liechty uses magazine illustrations.



Music:

Split of schools decreases size, not activities

Because of the split of schools, there was a great decrease in the number of students in band, orchestra and choir. This did not decrease the number of activities.

Each group had a very busy schedule including contests, concerts, and guest performers and directors.

The split in schools also brought a new member to the staff. Ms. Anna Talley came over to Central from Northside Junior High.

Along with a new director, one school orchestra was established combining all three grades. This compensated for the decrease in the number of students.

In addition to its regular functions, the band put on "Opus '73." Featured in this concert were fifty flutes from area schools directed by Mr. Mark Thomas, vice-president of Armstrong Flute Co., a trombone solo by Chris Hampton and another guest conductor, Nilo Hovey from H. & A. Selmer.

Choir students were constantly preparing for various concerts. Despite the smaller size, they tackled difficult pieces such as "Worthy is the Lamb" from the "Messiah."

Mr. William Gowdy was the only choir director this year as Mr. John Lund was shifted over to Memorial.

Now all three choirs were taught by Mr. Gowdy instead of just the Concert Choir.

TOP—Under the direction of Ms. Anna Talley, the orchestra performs before a tremendous crowd during one of their concerts on their Canada trip.

ABOVE MIDDLE—Mr. William Gowdy directs the Concert Choir during the fourth hour as they rehearse for an upcoming concert.

RIGHT—Members of the Girls' Choir prepare the Yuletide Music used in the Christmas Concert.





LEFT—John Kilmer plays his haritone during an outdoor rehearsal for a Friday night game.



ABOVE—Sophomore Doretta McDowell plays pizzicato on her cello during orchestra first hour.



LEFT—Entertaining the crowds during the half-time ceremonies at a Central football game, the Marching Band performs in formation under the direction of Mr. Gerald Knipfel.

Business Education:

Department adds business world

Because of the requests of local businessmen to emphasize employee responsibilities, the business education department added a new course: Business World.

Students learned the importance of attendance, carrying out assigned jobs to completion, and taking instructions graciously from the employer.

During the second semester, Business Law students visited a courtroom in order to observe first-hand, the workings of the judicial system.

Students, more than ever, requested to take business courses. Typing especially was very popular this year and much effort was made in juggling schedules to accommodate all who were interested.

Students worked on a part-time basis through the co-op program. They worked in four different areas: business and office, health, sales, and industrial work. These seniors worked for a minimum of fifteen hours and up to forty hours. Besides the learning experiences, they were paid for their work.



ABOVE—Ms. Sharric Watson answers the various questions about the daily lessons of many inquisitive students in one of her Accounting I classes.



ABOVE RIGHT—Ronda Bilanchio corrects an error in Ms. Virginia Odgren's fifth hour typing class.



ABOVE—Setting up displays is part of Hal Higbee's job at the Lion's Den which he obtained through the Sales department of the co-op program.

TOP—Co-op student, Rita Fann prepares a bottle for a patient in the pediatrics ward at Elkhart General Hospital where she is a nurse's aide.

LEFT—Deb Platz makes use of an adding machine while Pam Gordon transcribes a letter being dictated to her over a tape recorder.

RIGHT—Anita Rembert makes an attempt at a new recipe in her Foods I home economics class.

BELOW—Steve Taylor, a senior, carefully cuts out a pattern piece during his Clothing I class.

BOTTOM—Pre-school children are intrigued by the playful pet monkey brought in to entertain them in fourth hour Child Development class.



Home Economics:

Single and dual living, courses are offered

After two years of planning, a new curriculum was established in the Home Economics department. Four new courses were developed: Single Living, Dual Living, Consumer Education, and Contemporary Families.

Students in the Single Living classes were guided in their relationships with others. Self-concepts, self-improvement and general management of time and money were stressed.

Mrs. Bennett from the dairy council, helped the girls conduct an experiment with white rats, whose nutritional system is much like that of humans. One rat was fed the diet

of a teenager and the other was given a good nutritional diet containing all the necessary vitamins needed.

After a length of time it was found that the rat which had been fed potato chips, carbonated beverages, and other foods eaten daily by teenagers, was losing hair, becoming weak and in general poor health.

Dual Living introduced the students to the problems, responsibilities, and adjustments entailed in living with another person. The students went into all aspects including managing college life, life on one's own and marriage.

Students in Contemporary Families discussed and were prepared for the future. Projects were conducted on subjects as stretching out one's budget.

Those taking Consumer Education were warned and informed of their rights and responsibilities as they encounter taxes, credit problems, and frauds and false advertising.

Another addition to the Home Economics department was a new teacher, Ms. Lois Kreiser. Among other classes, she taught Child Guidance in which pre-school children came in three times a week for activities and observation.



ABOVE—Ms. Rita Humerickhouse demonstrates how to make an omelet to one of her Foods I classes.



ABOVE LEFT—Marcy Chabina steadies one of the experimental rats as Ms. Hazel Bennett from the National Dairy Council of South Bend, weighs it.

LEFT—Mr. David Morgan and Ms. Evelyn White are among faculty members served a Russian meal prepared by a student in the Foods III class.



ABOVE—Mitch Jackson and his Electronics partner conduct an experiment during fourth hour.



TOP—Sophomore, Kathy Glasgow watches the screen intently during a simulator session.

ABOVE RIGHT—Sophomore girls enjoy a relay race during their swimming class.

RIGHT—Alan Gould, Walter Woods, Dana Merrick, Phillip Schumacher and Kevin Pearson watch their classmate in Mr. Richard Litwiller's auto class.





P.E., Shop:

System is new in Drivers Ed.

Students in Drivers Education were taught by a new Student Response System. This system, which took the place of a normal classroom situation, consists of 15 units of films, cassettes, and slides.

Each student has a response unit placed before him, which asks him questions. Immediately upon the response of the student, it indicates that the answer was right or wrong.

Together with the Board of Health, police and local pharmacists, Narc. Ed. students sponsored a program at Concord Mall. This included displays, demonstrations and films.

Some of the Narcotics Education students also went out and talked to junior high and elementary students. Others served on various panels.

Both boys and girls took Industrial Arts courses this year. A new course, Home Mechanics, was very successful, especially with the girls, in teaching them fundamentals of small home repairs.

Central's Workshop turned out projects ranging from a kayak to a coffin (see page 63) while a student in the Machine Shop constructed a powered tricycle.



ABOVE—Pam Holmes, Central's girl mechanic, works on a car engine in her Auto Mechanics class.

LEFT—Don Miller returns a volley in a game of volleyball as Jim Stajkowski looks on.

Moods

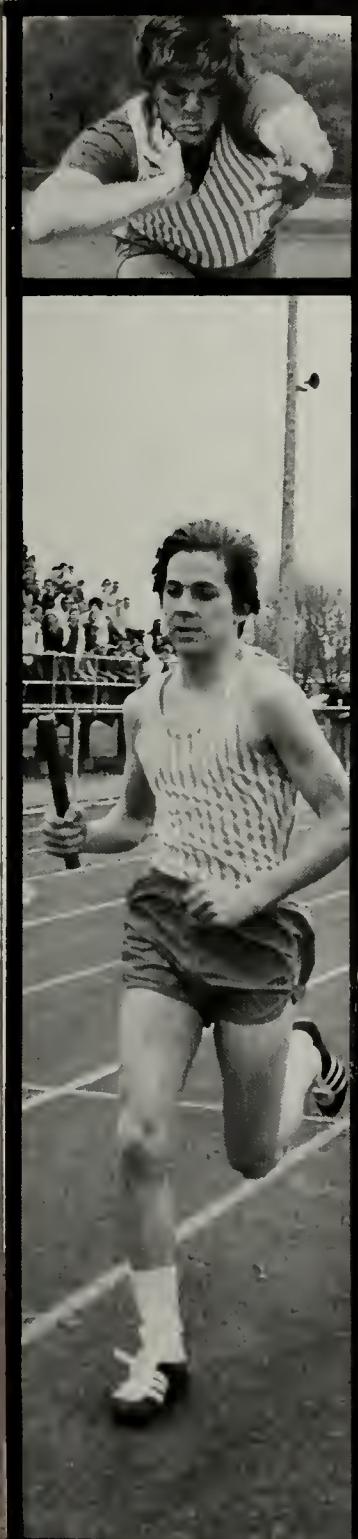
in SPORTS



A spirit of striving for excellence has been seen in all sports at Elkhart Central this year. On the far left, Ed Cleveland backhands an opponent's serve while tennis' number two man, Tom Beatty, returns a serve. Number three Central netter, Jim McNeile, also returns a serve. Gymnast Dan Eggleston, third in state on the rings, hangs

in there. On the side horse is sophomore Kevin Rick. Gymnast Heinz Gruber does an L seat. Wrestler Craig Smith, a sectional champ, starts in referee position. Dave Riggle, state champ in the 100 pound division, prepares to pin a Goshen Redskin.

Below, Tom Eastman throws his best shot at $54\frac{1}{2}$ feet. At the Goshen Relays, Dave Slaughter runs his leg of the mile relay. Pole vaulter Lee Patterson clears thirteen feet. B-Team basketball guard, Willie Newsome, directs the offense against Memorial's Marion Scott. Streaking to first base is Mike Rueff, Central shortstop. Rick Bontrager wins the 880 yard run against Elkhart Memorial.





Tennis:

**Lack of experience,
no returning players
hurts netters' record**

Underclassmen and inexperience comprised the bulk of the '72 Blazer tennis team as Coach Karleen Bartlett's netters compiled a 4-7 record for the year.

Coach Bartlett shifted seven people in her top five all year and found some bright spots plus plenty to build with for the future as she will have 5 lettermen for next season's squad.

Junior captain Bruce Monteith was voted the teams Most Valuable Player. Bruce had the only winning singles record at 9-6 and won the conference singles title as number 2 man for the Blazers. Sophomore Jon Hornell won the Most Improved Player award.

Next year's team should be bolstered by the experience of this year's young players.

TOP—"72 ECHS Tennis Team: KNEELING—Jon Hornell, Ed Cleaveland, Tom Beatty, Bruce Monteith, Paul Huth, Jim McNeile, Larry Wood. STANDING—Coach Bartlett, Scott Sanders, Craig Heitzman, Jeff Caton, Eric Craven, Maarten Sampers, Tom Mellish, Jim Sharp.

RIGHT—Lefty Bruce Monteith, the Blazers top netter, shows his forearm style at Rice Field, while Larry Wood FAR RIGHT—backhands a return.

1972 Tennis Record 4-7

ECHS			
Concord	2	5	Mishawaka
Jimtown	6	1	S. B. Washington
Warsaw	5	2	S. B. Riley
Goshen	1	6	Michigan City Elston
S. B. Adams	0	7	Plymouth
LaPorte	1	6	Memorial



RIGHT—Junior Roger Kline's grimacing is justified with his second place finish in the Blazers' victory in the sectional at Ox Bow Park.

BELOW—Junior Gary Long approaches the finish line in fourth place in the sectional meet.

BELOW RIGHT—Doc Wilson congratulates Coach Sellers on the record setting win at the sectional.



Cross Country: ***Big Blue Bunch capture sectional, fifth in state meet***

Featuring a virtually unbeatable combination of youth, experience, and depth, the '72 Blazer distance men completed the most successful season of all Central High teams.

Coach Marshall Sellers, in his third season as cross country coach, found a new home course for the Blue Bunch at Ox Bow Park. The harriers responded by compiling a 9-0 dual meet record plus three invitational crowns to their credit.

Placing fifth at the state meet and second in the regional, the Blue Bunch set a new point total record at the sectional with 24.

Of the top seven runners, Captain Steve Ferguson was the only senior as six juniors rounded the crew. They consisted of Rick Bontrager, Gary Long, Al Haynes, Dave Slaughter, and Tony Guy.

An extra half mile was added to the courses this year which wiped out all old records and affected more than one runner. Roger Kline holds the Central record with a time of 12:56.00.

BELOW—Kneeling: Coach Sellers, Steve Ferguson, Gary Long, Al Haynes, Rick Bontrager, Roger Kline, Keith, Bowen. Standing: Ken Parrish, Gene Monteith, Chris Weaver, Pat Avery, Dave Slaughter, Craig Smith, Paul Karasch, Tony Guy, Hank Huth, Bill Troup.



Football:

Fluctuating season mars grid record, Memorial bows in rival opener

In a year that went from up to down to back up again, the Central Blue Blazers compiled a 5-5 record in their first season as a new school.

Opening victories in the first two games sent the Blazers to a No. 2 ranking in the state polls. But an overtime loss to Washington plus four straight losses after a near win against Riley sent the Blazers way out of sight.

Central, however, evened out the year with two finishing wins including the opener of the Central-Memorial series. The game was won on the toe of Amos Dooley whose fourth quarter field goal was enough margin for the 9-7 victory.

Dooley was the bulk of the offense as he was perfect in seven field goal attempts and was the decisive factor in three games. His field goal with no time left in the Washington game sent it into overtime and he was the total offensive output in four games.

If the season was disappointing from the standpoint of the won-loss record, there is hope for next year as Coach Kurth will have 25 returning lettermen for next year's campaign.

ABOVE RIGHT—Head coach Tom Kurth watches bewildered as his Blazers suffer another bad break.



1972 Varsity Football

ECHS

St. Joe	15	8
Goshen	33	8
S. B. Washington	3	10
S. B. Riley	14	13
S. B. Adams	6	23
Mishawaka	6	22
LaPorte	3	28
Ft. Wayne Snider	0	3
M. C. Elston	3	0
Memorial	9	7



LEFT—Senior Jetton Jordan fights for yardage after hauling in a pass in the Goshen victory.

BELOW—Randy Scott heads for the first Blazer score in the 33-6 rout over rival Goshen.



BOTTOM—Amos Dooley readies to boot his game winning field goal against M. C. Elston. Dooley was perfect in all of his attempts this year.

Dooley takes MVP; Eastman voted all-state, captain

Although the Blazers' record fell down from recent years, there were plenty of quality players who received awards at the end of the year.

On defense, Amos Dooley won the most interceptions award and Dennis Scates was the top defensive player. Tom Eastman and Rich Wingo shared the most tackles award. Rich was also named to the junior all-state team.

On offense, Jim Morningstar took the leading ground gainer award and Jetton Jordan was the leading pass receiver. Amos Dooley won an award for his field goal services.

Along with his other honors, Tom Eastman added the Jack Douberteen Memorial award as the 1973 captain. Eastman was named to three all-state teams and the NIC squad. He was

joined on the NIC squad by Dooley and Scates.

The MVP award went deservedly to Amos Dooley. Dooley not only played both offense and defense but set a school record by converting seven of seven field goal attempts in a single season. Dooley added his name to the list of many who have won the MVP award while wearing the number '12'.



ABOVE—Blazer defenders swarm toward a loose ball during the Mishawaka game at Rice Field.

RIGHT—Amos Dooley lofts one far down field for Phil Pixley, far right, to try and run under it.





ABOVE—Junior fullback Walter Woods fights for yardage against Goshen defenders.

LEFT—Leading ground gainer Jim Morningstar works the sideline against Michigan City Elston.



TOP—1972 Varsity Football Team: FRONT ROW: Frank Kurth, Jim Wiskotoni, Brad Zonker, Henry Jackson, Ken Kasamis, Amos Dooley, Jim Morningstar, Issac Hadley, Dana Merick, Phil Pixley, Bob Holt, Steve Nusbaum, Willie Newsome, Assistant Trainer Tim Garl. SECOND ROW: Head Coach Tom Kurth, Coach Dave Peterson, Tom Sipe, Dennis Burleson, Bill Phillipson, Allan Gary, Jetton Jordan, Tom Eastman, Dennis Scates, Dave Coss, Eugene Holiday, Rich Wingo, Randy Scott, Bob Kimes, Ken Greer, Mgr. John Willis, Coach Lynn Garrard. THIRD ROW: Coach Mike Wallace, Coach Fred Voorde, John Bloch, Charlie Bowen, Pat Cataldo, Vern Mason, Wayne Hendrix, Jerome Gill, Tim Glanders, Maurice Hill, Mike Nagy, Craig Smith, Walter Woods, Gary Osterloo, Mike Horton, Howard Nellist, Coach Ed Albright, Coach Neil Shank. FOURTH ROW: John Futterknecht, Mark Holliday, Marty Phillips, Jeff Piersol, Mark Linton, Keith Stapley, Charlie Taylor, Tim Nolan, Greg Herron, John Morningstar, Lee Patterson, Dave Chism, Homer Taylor, Steve Greene, Joe Stephenson, Ken Cantrell, Phil Gellat, Tracy Sheppard.

Gymnastics:

Three members qualify for state

Central's gymnastic team, although mostly sophomores and inexperienced, did have some good points this season.

Three seniors qualified for the state meet and Dan Eggleston took a third place on the still rings. Howie Weckel and Steve Kruis, who could not compete for over half of the season, were the other two qualifiers.

Eggleston was named the team's Most Valuable and was also co-captain along with Howie Weckel.

RIGHT—Showing the form that won him third in the sectional and fourth in the state on the still rings is team's most valuable player Dan Eggleston.

BELOW—Getting ready to do a series of jumps, flips, and pretzel type moves is senior Howie Weckel.



ABOVE—State qualifier Steve Kruis demonstrates a hand stand on the still rings.



ABOVE—Front Row: Jim Eldridge, Chris Tubbs, Howie Weckel, Tom Weldon, Dan Eggleston. Second Row: Mitch Jackson, Heinz Grubert,

Doug Evans, Jim Sharp. Back Row: Bob Yeoman, Mark Tubbs, Kevin Rick, Danny Merrick. Not pictured: Coach Karl W. Wolf.

RIGHT—Senior Brad Johnson makes his move to overtake his Goshen opponent in a match that the Blazers won rather handily, 49-15.

BELOW—Junior Dave Riggle, the schools' only state champion, starts to overcome another opponent starting from the down position.

BOTTOM—Senior Gary Harper looks to be in good shape against his Memorial foe. Harper went with Riggle to state and brought home third place.



Wrestling:

Grapplers improve; titles taken

Although not successful in the regular season, Coach Rollie Hoover's wrestlers faired well in the tournaments and took two places in the state meet for the '73-'74 season.

Hoover said that anyone who made it through the season would be tough and he was right. Not only did several make it out of sectional but Dave Riggle won the state in his class and Gary Harper took a surprising third.

The Blazers were hurt by depth in the higher weight classes as was shown against Memorial as they took the first 18 points but still lost.

Riggle was named MVP, Bill Comer take down efficiency, Harper most take downs and Jeff Iannerelli the fastest pin for the awards at the end of the season.

1973-74 Wrestling

	ECHS OPP	
South Bend Riley	21	46
LaPorte	21	30
Mishawaka	47	13
Goshen	49	15
Michigan City Elston	24	42
Memorial	30	33
South Bend Adams	21	39
South Bend Washington	39	30

Basketball:

Cagers experience disappointing season

A lack of height and consistent scoring from all positions plus several other things accounted for the Blazer cagers' dismal 4-17 record in their opening season.

Central went through their season with no one on the squad listed over 6' 2" and had only two scorers in double figures. Tommy Calhoun hit on a 22.5 average and Don Granitz averaged 11.2 but the lack from the other three positions was what hurt the most.

Had the Blue been blessed with sev-

eral tall players, many a game in the late season could have been turned around when they needed board strength. Central averaged only 58 points a game which may be attributed to the lack of second and third shots at the basket.

Although the Blazers won only four games all year and none after the holiday tourney, they did not lose them all that badly. In the last eleven loses, six of them were by less than 15 points and many went to the final few minutes to be decided.



ABOVE—Senior forward Jetton Jordan takes an open 17 footer during the sectional loss to Penn.



TOP RIGHT—Senior forward Don Grantiz goes up in heavy traffic in the sectional game against Penn. Don came to be second in scoring for the Blue.

RIGHT—Senior Tommy Calhoun, the top Blazer scorer, puts one up in a close loss to Riley. "Chick" was one of the county's top scorers.



LEFT—Sophomore guard Jim Wiskotoni fires up one of his five baskets in the loss to St. Joe. Jim was one of many sophomores to see varsity action.

BELOW—Junior guard Craig Smith shows grace and style as he lays one up over three Penn defenders during the sectional loss at North Side Gym.



Basketball:

Elkhart 'Truth' names Calhoun MVP of season

With the end of a fine career, Tommy Calhoun won the Truth's Most Valuable Player for the 1973-'74 basketball season.

Calhoun was, by average, the county's leading scorer with a 22.5 average and 406 points though he missed the first three games of the season. He ends his career with a 19.1 average and 806 points.

Tom Eastman and Calhoun received the assists trophy while Don Granitz was given the rebound trophy (184) and recoveries award (40).

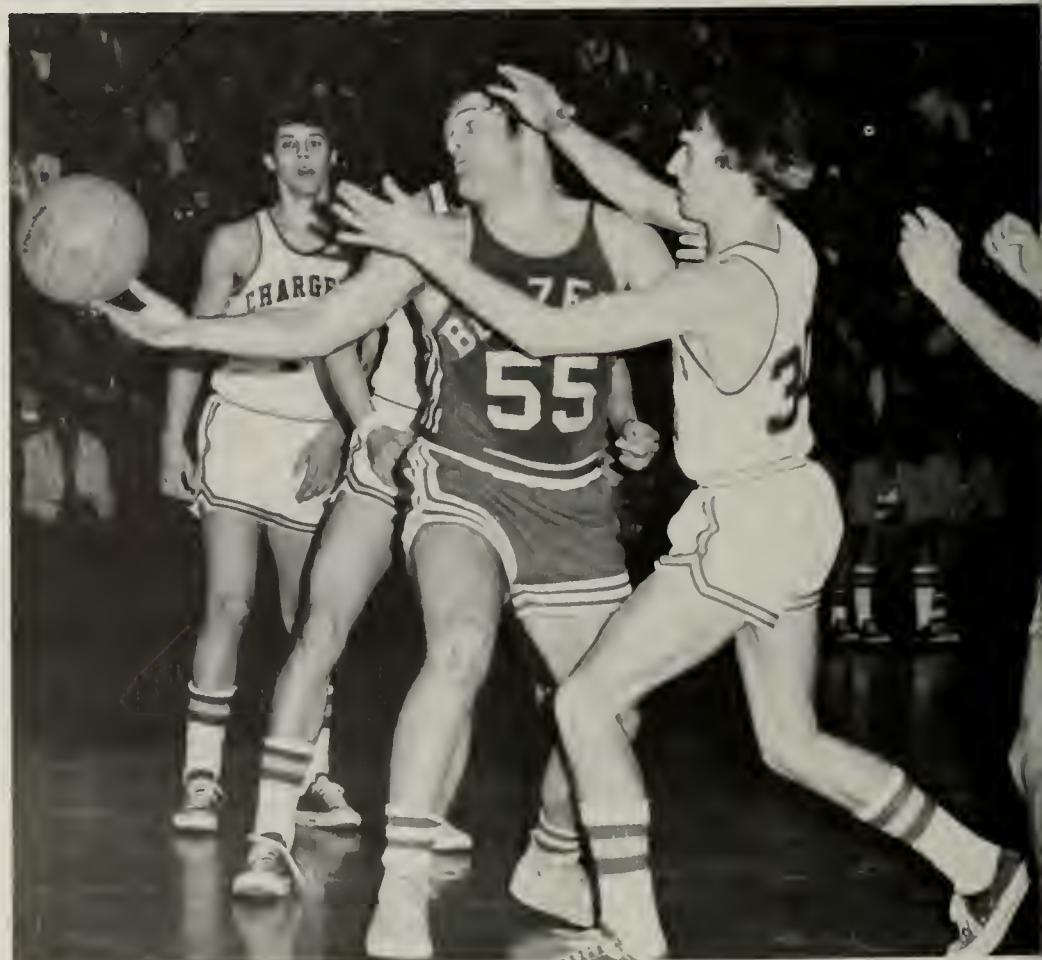
Jetton Jordan was selected honorary captain and also won the free throw shooting accuracy award with a 71 percent.

Receiving major letters were Calhoun, Bob Davis, Amos Dooley, Eastman, Granitz, Robert Holt, Henry Jackson, Jordan, Craig Smith, and Jim Wiskotoni.

John Futterknecht was the winner of the free throw award for the junior varsity as he made 79 percent.

ABOVE RIGHT—Sharp-shooting sophomore Jim Wiskotoni fires up a 12 footer in the sectional loss to Penn. Jim was the only sophomore to letter.

RIGHT—Tom Eastman is having a hard time finding the handle as Memorial's Jim Powers and Ron Smith watch. Memorial won the game 71-50.





1972-73 Varsity Basketball

	ECHS OPP	
Northwood	54	47
Marion	50	84
Warsaw	52	69
LaPorte	78	60
Kokomo	58	64
Mishawaka	59	65
Muncie Central	64	55
Fort Wayne North	53	68
Holiday Tourney		
Kokomo	52	58
Tipton	72	49
South Bend Washington	62	65
Michigan City Elston	46	65
Penn	53	97
South Bend LaSalle	73	76
Anderson	73	80
Goshen	52	57
South Bend Saint Joe	53	67
South Bend Riley	66	76
South Bend Adams	66	77
Memorial	50	71

ABOVE—Bringing the customary handshake after the game into the middle of it are two Riley teammates and an obscured Don Granitz.

LEFT—Driving hard is junior varsity guard John Futterknecht in the overtime loss to Memorial.

ABOVE LEFT—A second floor spectators view of Don Granitz attempting the first of two free throws against St. Joe at North Side Gym.

Swimming:

Jerry Bloch breaks diving record, Ed Schlegel wins Brutnell award

Depth was another team's worst enemy and this time it was swimming as Coach Ted Folland had several top flight performers but mostly underclassmen and inexperience to work with.

Top stars such as Jerry Bloch who broke the pool diving record and was seventh in the state and Ed Schlegel

who set three school records were not enough to carry the Blue over the .500 mark in one of the toughest swimming conferences in the state.

Ed Schlegel was Tim Brutnell Award winner and also earned the most points of a senior. The junior award went to Rany Johnson and sophomore to Mark Vite.

RIGHT—Flying through the air with the greatest of ease is Jerry Bloch at the Chargers pool. Jerry was the seventh best diver in the state.

BOTTOM—Front Row: Ed Sclegel, John Martin, Randy Johnson, Tom Sipe. Second Row: Jerry Bloch, Allen Kidder, Ed Jenkins, Rob Baird, Dave Voudrie, Dave Frick, Doug Zentz, Chris Congdon. Back Row: Coach Folland, Chuck Vinson, Jim Stajkowski, Dave Nihart, Don Yoder, Jerry Van Dam, Chuck Girten, Mark Vite, Kurt Free, Greg Frick.

BELOW—Taking a breather after completing his race is versatile Ed Sclegel. Ed was one of Coach Follands all-around swimmers this year.





Golf:

Bell's swingers have 19-6 record

With only two seniors on the squad and the underclassmen, Coach Max Bell's golf team came up with one of the top records with a 19-6 season.

Led by sophomore Ralph Montagano's 78 average, the Blazers tied for second in the conference with LaPorte, won the sectional and finished second at the regional. Following Montagano were seniors John Banks and Jeff Carmien with 80 and 82 averages respectively.

Bell, who came out of retirement to coach only to be named the new athletic director, never coached a golf team that did not go to state. The Blazers won the sectional over highly favored Warsaw. They went on to take second in the regional and to therefore qualify for the state meet.

Montagano won the MVP award with Banks and Carmien sharing the captain award. Jeff Piersol was named the Most Improved. Letter winners were Banks, Carmien, Ken Koval, Piersol, Montagano, Bill Terlep, and Marty Rueff.



ABOVE—Jeff Carmien, one of the two seniors on the team, shows his form on the front lawn.

ABOVE LEFT—Sweet-swinging John Banks flashes his graphite driver on the front lawn. John had the second best average on the team this year.

LEFT—Kneeling: Marty Rueff, Rob Eldridge. Standing: Coach Bell, Bill Terlep, Ralph Montagano, Jeff Piersol. Missing: Ken Koval, Vince Abbott, Todd Mitchell, Jeff Carmien, John Banks, Jim Bigler.



BELOW—Junior Rich Wingo concentrates on the pitch and then cuts loose on the ball in the 4-0 victory against LaPorte at Rice Field.



BELOW MIDDLE—Sophomore hurler Jim Wiskotoni strides into his delivery. Jim was lost at the end of the season with an emergency appendectomy.



ABOVE—Kneeling: Dyrk Miller, Bob Kimes, Kurt Hostetler, Rich Wingo, Glen Artley, Mike Rueff, Jon Cutter, Rick Malcom. Standing:

Coach Miller, Mike Beery, Rob Gard, Bob Hruby, Wayne Hendrix, Steve Greene, Dave Coss,

Dan Nommay, Mike Weaver, Phil Pixley, Steve Nusbaum, Coach Lutz.



Baseball:

Blazers lead NIC in team batting; Artley is MVP

Plagued by inconsistent pitching and fielding, the Central baseball team compiled a 12-14 record under first year head coach Mr. Randy Miller.

Hitting was not the problem this year as the Blazers led the NIC in team batting but the lack of good pitching, inconsistency and costly fielding errors held back the Blue.

Coach Miller brought several pitchers from the junior varsity to help bolster his staff and his best was Jim Wiskotoni. Jim could have been a big help to the team but was later stricken with an emergency appendectomy.

The team was led in hitting by Glen "Big Boy" Artley who led the NIC in home runs and RBI's. Phil Pixley batted around .400 all year and led the team in extra base hits.

Glen Artley was named the teams MVP and also won the Offensive Player award. Dave Coss was the top defensive player. Mike Rueff was the Optimists Outstanding Player and he along with Phil Pixley were cited by Coach Miller for hustle and leadership.



ABOVE—First year head coach Randy Miller explains the situation to one of his players at the LaPorte game which was won by Central 4-0.

TOP LEFT—Senior Dave Coss awaits the pitch from LaPorte hurler Mitch Dunlap. Dave was the top fielder for the Blazers this year.

Track:

Thinlies win sectional; second in NIC

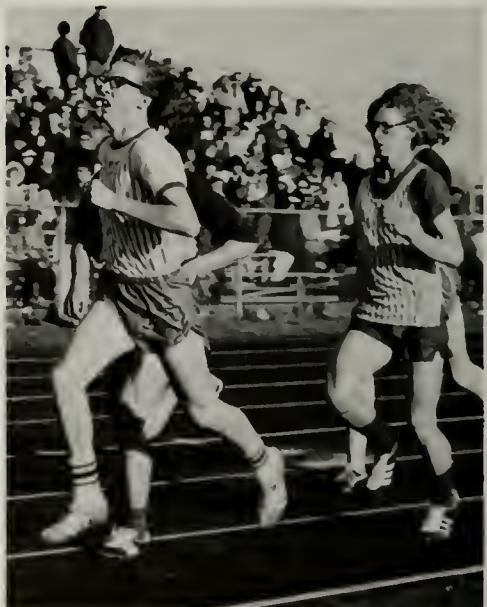
Depth and distance events were the two reasons for Central's fine track record as they finished second in the conference losing only to Memorial in the dual meet season.

After winning the sectional in a walk away and placing high in the regional, the Blazers sent six individuals to the state meet of which four were juniors. There only five seniors on the squad.

Tom Eastman, winner of the Tim

Bringle award and Most Valuable Field Events man, took the only state points as he placed second in the discus only three inches off the top throw.

Coach Marshall Sellers will have plenty of top flight performers for next year with Al Haynes who burned a 1:56 in the 880 and Rick Bontrager who turned in a 4:21 mile just to name a few. Back also will be the entire relay team that qualified for regional.



ABOVE—Just getting his lead leg over is Robert Holt at Charger Field. He, along with Charlie Babcock, hold the high jump mark at 5'10" for Central.

ABOVE RIGHT—Junior two-milers Roger Kline and Gary Long "check out" on the straight during the two mile at Memorial. Roger is record holder at two miles.

TOP RIGHT—Randy Scott, school record holder in both the 100 and 220, battles here with Memorial's Jeff Ivory in the final dual meet of the season.

RIGHT—Half of the 880 yard relay team, Robert Holt and Pat Cataldo make a perfect exchange.





ABOVE—Dave Slaughter, Al Haynes and Steve Ferguson come off the third turn of the 880 at Rice Field.

LEFT—Tim Bringle award winner Tom Eastman puts the shot at Charger Field. Tom took second in the discus throw at the state meet.

TOP—Two crack runners at any distance, senior Steve Ferguson and junior Rick Bontrager come off the turn one-two against Memorial.



Moods in PERSONALITIES



For the first time since 1966, all classes—sophomores, juniors, seniors—were together in one student body.

On the left, John Willis assists the Blazers. Jerome Gill straightens his graduation cap.

Makeup for 'Godspell' is applied by Deb Andreson. Melody Owens giving a reading.

Senior Mari Farmer seems overloaded with books. Velma Williams and Esther Woodward read. Junior class officers usher in the seniors.

Below, Becky Renform and Jeff Adams arrive for the prom. Deric Cheyne rests on the new benches.

Some Centralites went to the airport to greet Senator Ted Kennedy.

A sophomore performs a humorous newscast. Participating are Karen Pickett, Kyle Morrison, Kathy Holmes, Mike Alert and Belinda Blackburn.

Brenda Lee takes notes in Black Studies class while Elizabeth Babcock gives a report. Cindy Friend works on a typing assignment.



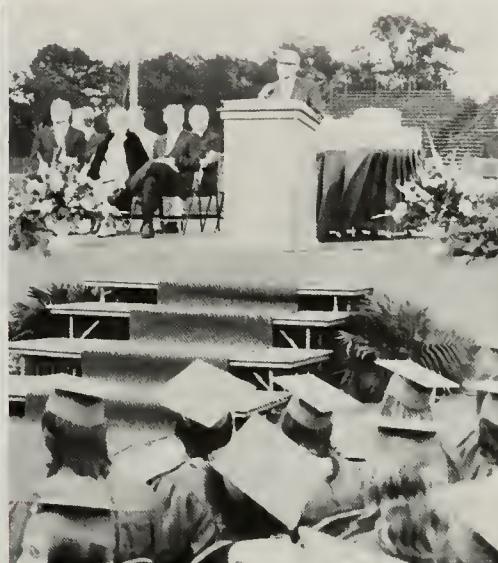
Resignation brings new superintendent



ABOVE—Dr. David Pankake welcomes the new superintendent, Dr. Richard D. Miller. Not new to the Elkhart system, Dr. Miller served as assistant superintendent under Mr. Joe Rice for one year. Dr. Miller comes to Elkhart from his position as superintendent of East Allen County Schools. Formerly, he has been assistant superintendent of Richmond, Indiana and superintendent of Baugo and Logansport Schools.

RIGHT—Superintendent of Elkhart Community Schools for the past year has been Dr. David Pankake, who previously had served the school system as Deputy Superintendent. Dr. David Pankake leaves his position to become Executive Secretary of the Indiana Association of Elementary Principals.





FAR LEFT—Dr. Warren E. Brenneman is Assistant Superintendent for Secondary Education.

MIDDLE LEFT—Mr. Joseph M. Miller, Deputy Superintendent, has resigned to become dean of occupational studies at Washtenaw Community College.

LEFT—Dr. David Pankake congratulates Elkhart Central High's first graduating class.

BELOW—School Board: Joseph R. Ball, Nyla J. Moore, Jon S. Armstrong (President), Richard Jensen (Vice President), William H. Dansey, Curtis T. Hill, and Marshall Watson (Secretary).



Central

Mr. Dorrance Rogers, Principal of evening school, directs the entire night school program.



Central's principal, Dr. Richard Wilson, can always be seen at most school activities, displaying warmth and humor or discipline when needed. Above, Doc joins Blazer fans at a basketball game. At left, he casts a quizzical eye at the football field.

Administrators involve students

Mr. Eugene Hungate, Vice Principal, assists Doc in discipline, sponsoring student council and helping generally with the administration of Elkhart Central.

Mr. Al Bias, Assistant Principal, handles attendance and discipline. He also helps with supervision.



ABOVE—All eyes are on the Elkhart Central Principal, Dr. Richard Wilson, as he congratulates Central's first class of graduating seniors.

LEFT—Mr. Bias, Mr. Hungate and Doc Wilson arrive for graduation exercises at Rice Field.

MIDDLE LEFT—Doc Wilson with his familiar "Go Blue" button boosts the Blazers as they beat Memorial High and prove that "This is Blazer Country".

Faculty:

Hobbies include camping, sports

FAR RIGHT—Golf coach Mr. Max Bell received his B.S. from Central and his M.S. from Indiana University. The typing teacher and future Athletic Director spends his extra time selling insurance.

RIGHT—Spending her extra time camping, gardening, and doing needlework, Ms. Harriett Campbell is also a guidance counselor. She received her B.S. and M.S. from Purdue University.



ABOVE—Taking over Mr. Earl Beegle's classes after he left for Ireland, Ms. Kay Dabler received her B.A. and M.S. from Southern Illinois University. The Life Science I teacher spends her extra time sewing and in ceramics.

ABOVE RIGHT—Mr. Alden Bohn, social worker, attended Bluffton College and Ohio State University, receiving a B.A. and a M.S.W. The consultant to the Student Interracial Group spends his extra time watching sports and camping.

RIGHT—Cincinnati Reds fan, Mr. Russell Busse, received his B.S. from Hanover College and his M.S. from the University of Illinois. The math department chairman teaches Math 2T, Trig-Algebra, and calculus.





MIDDLE LEFT—Science department chairman Mr. Charles Beeson received his B.S. and M.S. from Purdue University. The sponsor of National Honor Society teaches Chemistry and Unified Science.

LEFT—German teacher Mr. Adam Bossnack graduated with a B.A. from Western Michigan University and with a M.A. from Michigan State University. During the summer, Mr. Bossnack travels.

BELLOW—Retiring from teaching this year, Ms. Eugenia Campagnoli received her A.B. from Indiana University. The Single Living, Dual Living, and Clothing class teacher spends her extra time sewing, reading, doing needlecraft, and traveling.



ABOVE—Mr. Robert Clark, guidance counselor, received his B.A. from DePaw University and his M.A. from Michigan State University. The assistant basketball coach enjoys hunting and fishing.

LEFT—Mr. George Alexenko discusses a lesson with Julie Dygert and Lynn DeCamillo. Formerly from Russia, he graduated from Goshen College with a B.A. and sponsors Russian studies.

BELOW—Assistant golf and football coach, Mr. Lynn Garrard, received his B.A. from Wabash College. The Life Science teacher's special hobby is "making hay with amoebas."



BELOW—A former collegiate football and basketball player, Mr. Phillip Farina received his B.S. from Valparaiso University and his Business Education Certificate from Ball State University.



BELOW—A former assistant chief of police, Mr. Robert Ellis received his B.S. and M.S. from Indiana University. The Social Studies teacher is crowd supervision director.



ABOVE—Ms. June Deal, guidance counselor, received her B.S. and M.A. from the University of Michigan. She enjoys traveling and gardening.

ABOVE—Mr. Robert Dungy received a B.A. from Grace College. Mr. Dungy teaches black studies.

ABOVE RIGHT—Mr. William Gowdy, music department chairman, received his B.S.M. and M.M. from Drake University and Northwestern University.

ABOVE—Interested in aircraft and hovercraft, Mr. Dennis Gable also enjoys camping. The Electronics and Power Mechanics teacher received his B.S. and M.S. from Indiana State University.

ABOVE—Swimming instructor, Mr. Ted Foland, is also pool manager and varsity swim coach. Graduating from the University of Evansville, he has a B.S. in physical education.



BELOW—Working on his P.H.D. in biology from Western Michigan University, Mr. Ron Dannheiser received his B.A. from Evansville University and his M.A. from Southern Methodist University.



ABOVE—Rehearsing a radio program, Mike Berry and Toni Holly are assisted by Ms. Connie Fahey, a speech and English teacher. Ms. Fahey received a B.A. from the University of Northern Iowa.

Faculty:

Master teachers find joy in teaching

FAR LEFT—Speech, Writing Lab, and World Literature teacher Ms. Sandra Duwe received her B.A. and M.A. from Purdue University. Her extra time is spent cooking, sewing and water-skiing.

BELOW—Mr. Robert Feigner received his B.S. from Michigan State University and his M.S. from Notre Dame. The Business Math, Geometry and Algebra teacher enjoys aquatic sports.



ABOVE—Printer of Central's posters, programs, and Penpoint, Mr. Ron Geyer, sophomore class sponsor, received his B.S. from Purdue University. The drafting and printing teacher enjoys golf.

RIGHT—Tom Smith eats a planned leftover meal as Ms. Rena Humerickhouse, a Foods, Clothing, and Consumer Education teacher, grades the meal. Ms. Humerickhouse graduated with a B.S. from Purdue University. She enjoys traveling.

BELOW—A camping and traveling enthusiast, Ms. Mary Kendall received her B.S. and M.S. from Indiana State University. The girl's physical education teacher also sponsors the girl's badminton team.



ABOVE—Woodwork and Home Mechanics teacher Mr. David Jester received his B.A. and M.A. from Ball State University. He spends his extra time gardening and canoeing.

ABOVE RIGHT—Mr. Larry Healy discusses papers with Jack Willard, Dave Bridenstine, and Robert Ferris. Graduated with a B.S. and M.A. from Ball State, Mr. Healy, a Co-op training instructor, sponsors the Industrial Co-op Club.

RIGHT—Narcotics Education teacher Mr. Rollie Hoover gives lectures in drug abuse to interested groups in the community and he also counsels students in drug related problems. The head wrestling coach received his B.S. from the University of Illinois and his M.S. from Indiana University.

FAR RIGHT—New to Central this year from Shelbyville, Indiana is Mr. Carl Hughes. The varsity basketball coach received his B.S. from Hanover College and his M.S. from Indiana University. He teaches Physical Education and Driver's Education.



Faculty:

Teachers share with students



BELOW LEFT—Mr. Herbert Hajicek received his B.A. and M.A.T. from the University of Notre Dame. Mr. Hajicek teaches English and Latin.

ABOVE LEFT—Government and U.S. History teacher Mr. Joe Harvey received his B.S. and M.A. from Ball State University. He enjoys golf.

FAR LEFT—Music, sports, dancing, and art are the hobbies of Mr. William Kinsey. The art teacher received his B.S. from Tennessee State University and is leaving Central this year.

LEFT—Mr. Rick Kasper, sponsor of the Distributive Education Clubs of America, is a golf and bowling fan. The Marketing and Distributive Education Co-op teacher received his B.S. from Wisconsin and his M.S. from Indiana University.



ABOVE—Originally from Kitchener, Ontario, Mr. Gerald Knipfel received his B.M. and M.M. from Butler University. The Stage Band, Symphonic Band, and Concert Band teacher enjoys fishing.

LEFT—Mr. Levi Hartzler, a former church deacon to the bishop, sponsors Future Teachers of America. Receiving his B.A. from Goshen College and his M.A. from Northwestern, he teaches English.

FAR LEFT—A volunteer prenatal tour guide to Elkhart General Hospital, Ms. Lois Kreiser received her B.A. and B.S. in home ec. from Grace Bible Institute and the University of Nebraska.

BELOW—Ms. Ann McDougall, sponsor of Thespians, received her B.A. from Purdue and her M.A. from Notre Dame. Ms. McDougall teaches Technical Theatre, Acting and Directing, and Speech.



BELOW—Fishing is the hobby of Mr. Richard Litwiller, the Metal and Auto Shop teacher. He has a B.S. and M.A. from Western Michigan.



BELOW—Art Department Chairman Mr. Roderick Leichty received his B.S. and M.A. from Taylor University and Ball State University.



ABOVE—Graduated with a B.A. and M.A. from Ball State University, Ms. Shirley Lint teaches Government and Psychology. Traveling, reading, golfing, and playing bridge are her hobbies.

ABOVE RIGHT—Mr. Thomas Kurth, head football coach, received his B.S. from Wittenberg and his M.S. from Indiana State. Mr. Kurth is the Dr. Ed. department chairman. Mr. Kurth, with his crew cut, is surrounded by his coaching assistants.



ABOVE—Michael Lutz, assistant baseball coach, received his B.S. from Kentucky Wesleyan College and his M.S.T. from the University of Dayton. He teaches Math 2T, Algebra, and Tri-Algebra.

BELOW—New to Central this year, Mr. George Leis received his B.S. and M.Ed. from the University of Illinois. The Physics and Aerospace teacher spends his extra time canoeing and traveling.



BELOW—Mr. Leonard Lupold, Office Co-op coordinator, spends his extra time golfing and bowling. Graduating with a B.A. and M.A. from Western Michigan University, he sponsors the O.E.A. Club.



ABOVE—Amateur photography and electronic recording are interests of Mr. Grant Martin. The guidance director graduated with a A.B. and M.S. from Kentucky State College and Indiana University.



Faculty:

Teachers active in many extra assignments

BELOW MIDDLE—A Buddist and Oriental enthusiast, Ms. Susan Little is a member of the Language Arts department. The junior class sponsor received her B.A. from DePauw University and is finishing her M.A. at Indiana University.

BELOW—All kinds of sports and traveling are the interests of Ms. Rebecca Lytell. The Spanish teacher received her B.A. from Texas University and her M.A. from Indiana University.



ABOVE—Ms. Gayle Lerner is a vocational co-op teacher. She received the equivalent of a B.A. from St. Joseph School of Nursing.

Faculty:
ECHS teachers
reveal many
varied traits

ABOVE RIGHT—Baseball and math have something in common at Elkhart Central for Mr. Randall Miller. Sports are the interest of the baseball coach who received a B.S. and M.S. from Indiana State.

FAR RIGHT—Sports and gardening are the interests of Ms. Virginia Ogren. The Business Education department chairman has a B.S. from Miami and an M.S. from Western Michigan.

RIGHT—Former English teacher Mr. Dennis Muir received his B.S. from Eastern Michigan, M.A. from Notre Dame, and M.L.S. from Western Michigan. He is now the librarian at Central.



ABOVE—A newcomer to Elkhart, Ms. Janice Robinson teaches French I and II. Graduating from Ohio State University with a M.A., Ms. Robinson enjoys sports, reading, and traveling.

RIGHT—PENNANT ANNUAL, PENPOINT, and THE PENNANT sponsor Mr. Kenton Monjon received his B.A. from Olivet Nazarene College and his M.A. from Purdue. He teaches English and journalism.

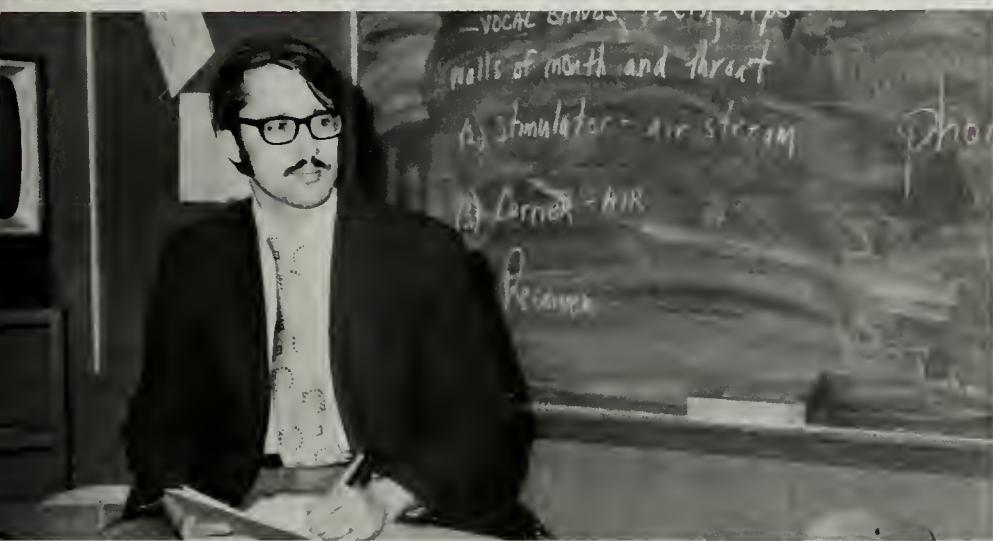




LEFT—Ms. Karen Leeth, a swimming teacher, graduated with a B.S. from Ball State and with a M.A. from Michigan State. The Girl's Athletic Director enjoys swimming, golfing, and reading.

BELOW LEFT—National Forensics League sponsor Mr. Michael Pollock received his B.A. from Akron University and his M.A. from Ball State University. Mr. Pollock teaches Speech and English.

BELOW—Ms. Sharon Reiff, Girl's League sponsor, received her A.B. from Indiana University. The English 3A, English 3G, and Reading Improvement teacher enjoys gardening and traveling.



ABOVE—Receiving his B.S. from Kansas State and his M.A., from Oklahoma State, Mr. Glenn Silcott, athletic director, is retiring after 28 years.

LEFT—Mr. Charles Smith received his B.S. from Indiana State and his M.A. from Indiana University in social studies.

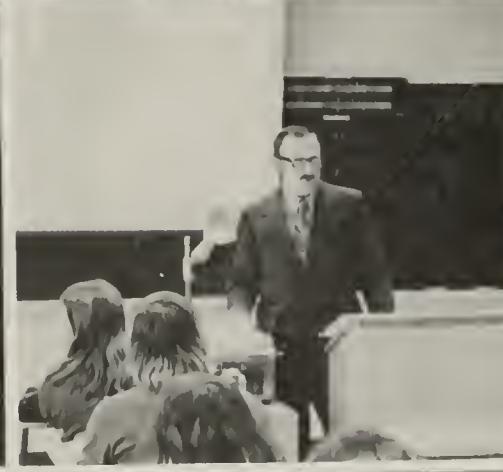
ABOVE LEFT—Receiving his B.S. from Indiana University, Mr. David Morgan teaches television. Mr. Morgan helped with "Hello Dolly," "Harvey", school activities and press releases.

FAR RIGHT—Enjoying a record collection which ranges from the Beatles to opera, Ms. Margaret Smith also enjoys camping. Ms. Smith received her B.S. in English from Indiana University.

RIGHT—Formerly from Boston, Massachusetts, Ms. Lucy Terlep has an active interest in her family. The English teacher received a B.S. from Simmons College and a M.A.T. from Notre Dame.

BELOW RIGHT—Active in the Jaycees and Scouts, Mr. Kevin Smith teaches Geometry, Trig-Alg. and Technical Mathematics. He has a B.S. from Purdue and an M.A. from the University of Illinois.

BELOW—Ms. Ethel Thorn, a World Studies, and U.S. History teacher discusses plans for a presentation with an Asian Studies speaker. She has a B.A. from Goshen College and a M.A. from Notre Dame.



ABOVE—New to Elkhart Central, Ms. Anna Talley is director of the orchestra. Ms. Talley received a B.M.E. from Wichita State University and accompanied the orchestra on a trip to Canada.

ABOVE RIGHT—Receiving an A.B. from Indiana State University and a M.A.T. from Indiana University, Ms. Irene Weesner teaches Spanish I and II.

RIGHT—Life Science and Unified Science teacher Ms. Nancy Willis received her B.S. and M.A.T. from Indiana University. She is senior class sponsor.

Faculty:

**Teachers involved
in special seminars**



FAR LEFT—Ms. Beverly Voelkert received her B.S. from Western Michigan University. The Pep Club sponsor teaches Shorthand I and II.

LEFT—Mr. David Vollmar, athletic ticket manager, received his B.S. from Ball State and M.A.T. from Purdue. Mr. Vollmar also teaches Algebra.

BELOW—Social Studies department chairman Ms. Phyllis Warrick graduated with a B.A. from Goshen College and with a M.A. from Notre Dame. The psychology and Sociology teacher enjoys sailing.



LEFT—Ms. Sharrie Watson graduated with a B.S. from Indiana University and with a M.S. from Western University. She is a business teacher.



ABOVE LEFT—Chairman of Languages Arts department and a humanities teacher, Mr. Van Young received his B.A., and M.A. from Ball State. Here he is seen examining sumari swords at his Asian Seminar.

FAR RIGHT—Senior class sponsor Mr. Don Willis received his B.S. and M.A.T. from I.U.

Elkhart Central's

Ms. Pauline Chester supervises extra-curricular accounts and keeps them in order.



ABOVE—Ms. Alice Ralston, music aid and choral accompanist, practices.

TOP—Ms. Cindy Schwartz, Guidance Secretary, keeps track of guidance records and assists in scheduling students with counselors.

RIGHT—Secretary to the Principal, Ms. Bernice Eisenberg supervises the secretarial staff and keeps the office running smoothly.

BETWEEN RIGHT—Ms. Margaret Milanese works in guidance as the registrar.



Secretaries, aides help school run smoothly, efficiently

Ms. Yvonne Bellamy, attendance secretary, also signs students in and out.

Ms. Nancy Warnick, athletic secretary, assist the A.D. in the office.



ABOVE—Ms. Gail Duthie, study hall supervisers, also helps in office.

ABOVE LEFT—Evelyn White, library aide, and Ruth Oliver, library secretary, assists Mr. Dennis Muir in the varied library/audio-visual duties.

LEFT—Book rental secretary Ms. Gene Combs keeps track of all texts.

Class of '73:

Seniors become first graduating class

While this year's seniors were the first Central graduating class, they also had the advantage of carrying on the Blazer traditions.

When many seniors were busy rehearsing for 'Hello Dolly,' others were practicing their punts and passes for the final football game of the year against their former teammates at Memorial.

As falling leaves turned to falling snow, seniors were involved in service projects through National Honor Society, and planning committees for the N.H.S. sponsored Christmas dance.

Seniors spent many hours making plans for the coming year. While some students sought full time jobs for after graduation, others combed through college catalogues, looking for a school where they would fit in.

When warm weather rolled around, thoughts turned to proms and graduations. Some seniors with Memorial dates attended the Memorial prom at Concord Mall, while others choose their own prom held at the Central cafeteria.

A combined Baccalaureate brought Central and Memorial seniors together for the last time, and reunified what had once been a single class.

As graduation day grew closer, many seniors found themselves secretly praying for a clear night after a rain-plagued week. And, apparently, the prayers paid off.

At seven-thirty on May thirty-first, four hundred fifty-nine seniors filed stately into Rice Field, together for the last time, at the first Central High School graduation. The graduation marked not only the first Central graduation, but the continuance of a Blazer tradition.

ABOVE RIGHT—CLASS OFFICERS: Gini Elder, treasurer; Deb Andresen, secretary; John Martin, president; Bob Battjes, boys' social chairman; Dave Merchant, vice-president; Pam Clement, girls' social chairman.

RIGHT—TOP THIRTEEN ACADEMIC SENIORS: Bottom: Deborah Funk, Jane Morgan, Kathy Bissell, Trudy Scamehorn. Middle: Jen Cunningham, JoAnn Simpson, Kim Rogers, Laura Dinehart, Liz Babcock. Top: Dave Byers, Barry Weaver, Deb Witcher, Ed Schlegel.





Jeffrey Adams
Jerry Adkins
Christine Akin
Cathi Albright
Barbara Alwine



Robert Alwine
Debra Amos
Jamie Amos
Bruce Andresen
Debra Andresen



David Antisdel
Raven Arnold
Karen Arter
Glenn Artley
Linda Ayers



Elizabeth Babcock
Martin Baldwin
John Banks
Bradley Barden
Leah Barger



Genetta Barham
Robert Battjes
Gary Beatty
Linda Becker
Larry Beerer



Thomas Beers
Linda Bell
Jeffrey Berg
Charlotte Berkey
Jeff Berkshire

Martha
Birutschenko
Kathy Bissell
Melinda Blakesley
Christine Bleile
Kathy Blessing



Class of '73:

Senior talent abundant in 'Hello Dolly'

Boni Borgaard
Mike Brick
David Bridenstine
Rebecca
Broadbent
Margaret Brown



Scott Brown
David Bryant
John Bueter
David Burk
Dennis Burleson



Mary Burns
Sherry Butler
Mary Ann Butts
David Byers
Thomas Calhoun





Carol Campbell
Stephen Campbell
Marla Carpenter
Sandra Carris
Thomas Caskey



Lola Casselman
Michael Cassity
Patrick Cataldo
Marceile Chabina
Tony Chaffee



Steven Chester
Jane Chomer
Debra Clark
Linda Clark
Martina Clemens



Pamela Clement
David Clifton
Charlotte Coddens
Christine Collins
Kathy Collins



Sleepy-eyed 'Dolly' cast members, Denny Krauser, Barry Weaver, and John Quinn, await their turns to part with their hair at the barber shop.

Class of '73:

Students 'all smiles' while hard at work

William Comer
Janet Conard
Lee Congdon
Maggie Cooks
Curtis Cooper



Timothy Cory
David Coss
Kathryn Cover
Donna Crafford
Cathy Craig



James Crawford
Diane Cripe
Jeannette
Cunningham
Gail Custer
Jon Cutter



Deborah Daniels
Timothy Darling
Becky Davenport
Donald
DeFerbrache
Gregg Deisenroth



Thomas Deitch
Michael Denton
Mark
Derrenberger
Anne Deschene
Timothy Detwiler





LEFT—Brenda Lee takes instructions for her homework with a pen in her hand and a smile on her face.

BELOW—A contrast of work habits is demonstrated as Steve Ferguson 'takes time off' to pose for the camera and as Bill Hornell works diligently.



Marlynn
DiCamillo
Steve Dickey
Joel Digirolamo
Laura Dinehart
Dawne DiOrio



Amos Dooley
Kathleen Duffy
Ronald Duvall
Cynthia Duzy
Julie Dygert



James Eastman
Carole Edmonds
Daniel Eggleston
Virginia Elder
Edward Elliott

Mr. Tom Sutula makes sure that all is in order with Jackie Fillio and Skip Elliot before taking their picture at the Christmas dance, December 26.



Michael Elliot
Dennis Elswick
Gail Emerson
Jeri Emerson
Sue Enos



Richard Eppers
Steven Estep
Peggy Estes
Rita Fann
Mari Farmer



Dennis Farrell
Keith Ferguson
Jacqueline Fillio
Mary Fischer
Ann Fisher



Class of '73:

Dance theme is 'Spirit of Christmas Past'



Jill Fisher
Deb Fletcher
Joan Ford
Cynthia Frantz
David Friend



James Froelich
Valerie Froelich
Stanley Fruchey
Donald Fry
Thomas Fry



Deborah Funk
Michael Funk
Brett Gardner
Allen Gary
James Geiger



Rebecca Gibson
Jerome Gill
Barbara Girten
Michael Girten
Stanley Glanders



Susan Glore
Toni Goble
Monica Gordon
Pamela Gordon
Sandra Gosling

Class of '73:

Lighting accentuates productions

Donald Granitz
James Green
Judy Green
Terri Greening
Steven Grubb



Steven Gruza
Janice Gryp
Chris Habegger
Christine Hackman
Paul Halsey



Charles Hampton
Danny Harper
Gary Harper
Janet Harrelle
Richard Hawk



Robert Hawkins
Richard Hawks
Thomas Heal
Laurie Heckman
Kathy Helfrick



Wayne Hendrix
Anita Hershberger
Cheryl Hevelin
Harold Higbee
Maurice Hill



The men behind the scenes can make a play a success or a 'bomb'. Here Joel DiGirolamo focuses the spotlight on the stage, about eighty feet away.



Kendall Hinds
Geraldine Hoffer
Wilda Holliday
Judy Hook
Laticia Horn



Leslie Horn
William Hornell
Cheryl Hostetler
Kathy Hostetler
Jack House



Valentina Hurowyj
Paul Huth
Judy Irons
Henry Jackson
Marguerite Jackson

Class of '73:

Those 'Nifty Fifties' bring back memories

Ronald Jackson
Ruthie Jackson
Brad Johnson
Marvin Johnson
Lila Johnson



Judith Johnston
Barbara Jones
Jetton Jordan
Kenneth Kasamis
Ann Kauffman



Kim Kauffman
Kay Keller
Sue Keller
Nancy Kern
Martha Kessler



Becky Kilian
Michael Klarecki
Ricky Klemm
Wayne Knudson
Charlene Krauter



Steven Kruis
Karen Kruse
Debra Kurtz
Erma Kyle
Diane Lambo





David Langle
Brenda Lanway
Louis Larsen
Leanne Laub
Brenda Lee



Connie Lehman
Donald Lenhart
Laurie Letterer
Bertha Lewis
Annette Lievore



Joseph Lidy
Randall Lipps
Terrence Longcor
Linda Lovell
Pamela Lovely



At Elkhart Central High's 'Niftie Fifties' dance, white socks and baggie sweaters are common as Dave Frick and Trudy Scamehorn swing to Haley's hits.

Class of '73:

Personalities vary with seniors:

Getting two lovers 'hooked' is no easy task. In fact, Memorial teacher Coe Strain believes in hitching Jack Willard and Ruie Spurgeon the good ol' way.



Marie Loxterman
Gena MacQueen
Darlene Macumber
Ricky Malcom
Mary Malone



Deborah
Manderfield
Donna Marshall
Dawn Martin
John Martin
Wendy Martin



Patrice Mason
Johnny Massey
Michelle May
Terry May
Virginia McCarty



Michael
McCloughan
Philip McKee
Patrica McKim
Declian McNamee
Judith McNitt





Sonia Meals
David Merchant
Dana Merrick
James Merryfield
Jeffrey Messick

Patricia Meyers
James Miller
Joni Miller
Rhonda Miller
William Miller

Carmi Minelli
Randall Mirza
Debra Mitchell
David Montagano
Ronald Montandon

Jane Morgan
Michele Morgan
Hugh Morison
James Morningstar
Michael Mosier



LEFT—Jean Scott and Marianne Butts try to figure out exactly what it is that is on their trays. Or just putting it mildly: the 87¢ heart burn.

ABOVE—"The mouth is mightier than the sword," exclaims Mike Rueff, as he gets in an extra lick.

FAR RIGHT—Winners of the YM-YW dance marathon, Bill Hornell and Deb Andresen, danced for 26 hours as the new complex was opened to the public.

RIGHT—Sitting and chatting are enjoyed by Jim Morningstar and Nancy Petersen along the Elkhart River.

BELOW—Deb Fletcher and Jetton Jordan pose during a walk along an empty hallway this past spring.



Troy Musick
Michael Nagy
Susan Nocket
Cynthia Nelson
Deborah Nichols



Ethan Nussbaum
Patricia O'Brian
Norman Oldroyd
Linda Owen
Melody Owens



Nancy Parsons
Steven Pearce
Jennifer Pearman
Jeffrey Peck
Sandra Penny



Class of '73:

Couples find time to be together



Marcia Penrose
Cathy Perry
John Perry
Nancy Petersen
Debbie Platz



Michael Platz
Larue Poe
Marcia Powers
Kimball Pratt
Debra Price



John Quinn
Susan Ramsby
Paula Ramza
Clementine Randle
Laurrita Reed



Max Reeder
Donna Rembert
Rebecca Rentfrow
Joyce Rhodes
Elizabeth Rinehart



Robin Rock
Judith Roe
Kimberly Rogers
Duane Rose
Tracy Rose

Class of '73:

As the end of school approaches...

Michael Rueff
Rodney Ruess
Barbara Rutter
Sarah Sample
Cynthia Sanders



Linda Sanders
Trudy Scamehorn
Edward Schlegel
Lucinda Schever
Stephen Schneider



Kimberly Schrock
Jeffrey Schwartz
Ann Scott
Douglas Scott
Michael See



Elaine Shaffer
Gloria Shaffer
Melinda Shaw
Erika Simon
JoAnn Simpson



Robert Sipe
Robin Skillen
Games Slayter
Craig Smith
Mike Smith





LEFT—Debra Amos is measured in the student center for her cap and gown for graduation. About 1,500 persons saw the seniors graduate May 31 at Rice Field.

BELOW—No, Ross Ruess is not far-sighted. He has just contacted the terrible disease called senioritis.



James Snyder
Ruie Spurgin
Debra Stackhouse
Debbi Stajkowski
Janice Stetler



William Stevens
Denise Strang
Stephanie Suther
Marlen Swartzell
Lisa Swihart



Mary Taylor
Michael Toby
Barbara Tom
Chris Tubbs
Harold Ulrich

Class of '73:

Recognition is given to graduates

Jetton Jordan beams with pride as Jackie Wilson adjusts his graduation cap. Henry Jackson is keeping a watchful eye on them so that the job is done right.



Sue Vanwormer
Michelle Varanelli
Sandra Vickers
Patrice Waechter
Rebecca Wakeman



Karen Wall
Debra Wallace
Amy Watts
Cindy Weatherwax
Barry Weaver



Gayle Weaver
Gina Weaver
Kathy Weaver
Howard Weckel
Karen Wegrich



Thomas Weldon
Robin Welker
Kathleen Wenger
Karen Wesselhoff
Kathleen Wheeler





Jeffrey Whisler
Deborah
Wickstrom
Jack Willard
Bonnie Willert
Elizabeth Williams



Velma Williams
John Willis
Kathleen Willis
Jacqueline Wilson
Jeffrey Wise



Debra Witcher
Steven Witmer
Cathy Wood
Larry Wood
Esther Woodard



Stephen Wright
Steven Yocom
JoAnne Yoder
Martha Yoder
John Yonkers



Jacqueline Young
Linda Young



Promptly at 7:30 on May 31, Elkhart Central's first graduating class departs from the high school to Rice Field where they received their diplomas.

Class of '74:

Juniors create 'Fantasia' prom at Central High

Class of '74 is the first class of juniors to attend Elkhart Central High School.

Under the leadership of Dave Chism, Sue Lamb, Craig Etter, Merril Mossey, and Brent McFarland, the juniors first prom, "Fantasia", was a success.

Decorations were headed by Kathy Norris and Jane Swihart. Ann Borne man was in charge of refreshments.

About 400 students attended the prom, whose music was supplied by B.F.D., a group from Chicago.

Class sponsors were Miss Susan Little and Mr. Rod Liechty.



ABOVE—All smiles and posing for their portrait at the prom are Hal Ulrich and Pam Adkins.



ABOVE RIGHT—CLASS OFFICERS: Standing are Merril Mossey and Sue Lamb. Hanging are Brent McFarland, Craig Etter, and Dave Chism.

LEFT—At the prom, Mary Conning and Kevin Smith keep right with the beat of the B.F.D. band.





ABOVE—Cindy Clement takes a minute to rest outside the school as she waits for a ride.

Veronica Brown crunches eagerly and happily into a dessert snack in the Elkhart Central Cafeteria.

Bill Alert strolls out of Elkhart Central displaying quite an assortment of patches on his jeans.

TOP—Thoughts of summer freedom bring smiles to the faces of Gloria Woods and Kim Stiles.

Abbott, Jacquie
Abbott, Lydia
Abbott, Vince
Addington, Greg
Adkins, Pamela
Aistrop, Nellie
Albaugh, Carl
Alert, Bill



Anderson, Debbie
Austin, Randy
Avery, Pat
Baird, Robert
Baldwin, Carla
Baldwin, Dale
Baldwin, Phil
Ball, Julie



Barber, Wallace
Barett, David
Barlett, Brenda
Barton, Glenda
Batchelder, John
Batten, Elizabeth
Bazley, Doug
Bean, Martha



Bell, Janet
Bellamy, Debra
Bennett, George
Bennett, Greg
Bertch, Susan
Bigler, James
Bilancio, Ronda
Billings, Beryl



Birk, Patsy
Black, Carol
Black, Patricia
Bleile, Dawn
Bloss, William
Bontrager, Rick
Borneman, Ann
Bouman, Kevin



Bowen, Charles
Bowen, Keith
Boynton, Carl
Brady, Kim
Bridwell, Thomas
Brotherson, Nancy
Brown, Darleen
Brown, Veronica



Bruce, David
Burkey, Brenda
Caffrey, Kathleen
Calhoun, Donald
Calvert, James
Campbell, Brenda
Carr, Dawn
Caton, Jeffrey



Cbeyne, Deric
Chism, David
Choler, Richard
Cleaveland, Sue
Clement, Cindy
Clevenger, Anbra
Cloud, Debra
Cole, Lynn

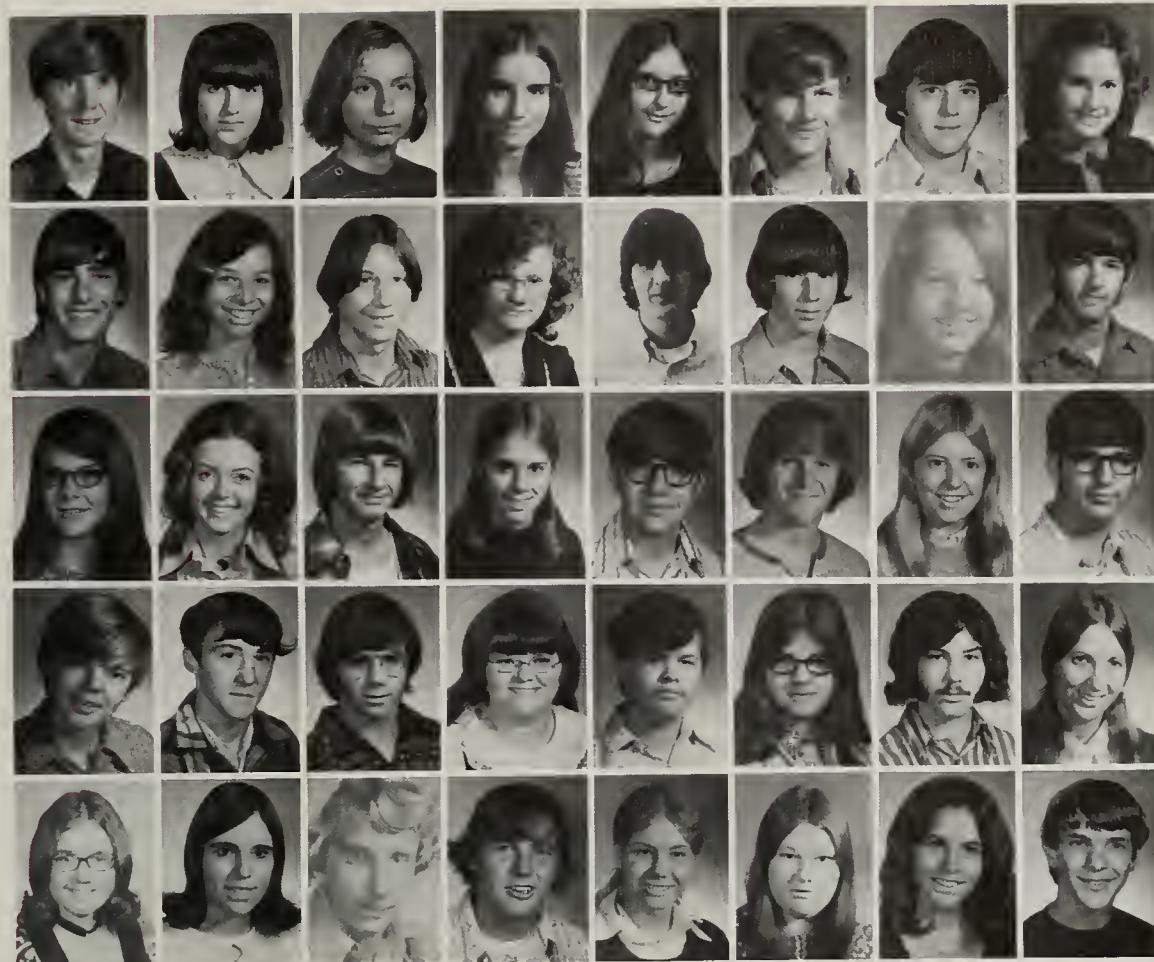


Coleman, Debbie
Colglazier, David
Collins, Jerry
Collins, Joseph
Comer, Michael
Congdon, Chris
Conning, Mary
Cook, Margo



Cooper, Tom
Cory, Kathy
Coulter, Karen
Craig, Karen
Cranmer, James
Cripe, Rebecca
Crockham, Brad
Crockham, Lesale





Crone, Garry
Crussemeyer, Kathy
Cudowski, Joseph
Cunningham, Sandra
Curl, Ester
Current, Terry
Dascoli, Timothy
Daugherty, Kelly

Davis, Bob
Deckert, Cynthia
Deckert, Steve
Demetz, Debra
Dickey, Ross
Dimos, Craig
Dixon, Sue
Dobson, Chris

Dockins, Debra
Dolby, Cheryl
Dolshenko, George
Dougherty, Jan
Eggleston, Alan
Eldridge, James
Elting, Sandra
Eltzroth, Daniel

Estes, Jackie
Etling, William
Etter, Craig
Faught, Kenda
Faught, Randy
Fields, Rita
Fiorentino, Mark
Firestone, Theresa

Fleischer, Gretta
Flicker, Debbie
Franger, David
Freeline, Robert
Freeland, Wendy
Freeze, Mary
Friend, Cindy
Fritz, Carl

Class of '74:

Classes reflect interest, daydreams, work



In class, Ronda Bilanchio, Jackie Fillio, and Glenda Henderson reflect varied moods.

Froelich, Jody
Fullmer, Jody
Funk, Cheryl
Gard, Robert
Garl, Timmy
Garman, Barbara
Gary, Mary
Gaugler, Dennis



Gibson, Darrell
Gibson, Linda
Gibson, Robert
Gildner, Christy
Gilpin, Julie
Ginter, Stephanie
Gluck, Paula
Goad, Ronald

Gold, Jody
Golden, Abbe
Gonser, Diane
Goodman, Sabrina
Goodsene, William
Gordon, Vickie
Gouger, Linda
Gould, Cheryl

Granitz, Valorie
Green, Denise
Green, Gail
Green, Jody
Green, Terry
Greene, Steven
Groff, Beverly
Grubert, Karen

Guternuth, Susan
Gutterman, Karen
Guy, Tony
Harmon, Mark
Harnish, John
Harris, Sherwyn
Hartigan, Mike
Haynes, Al

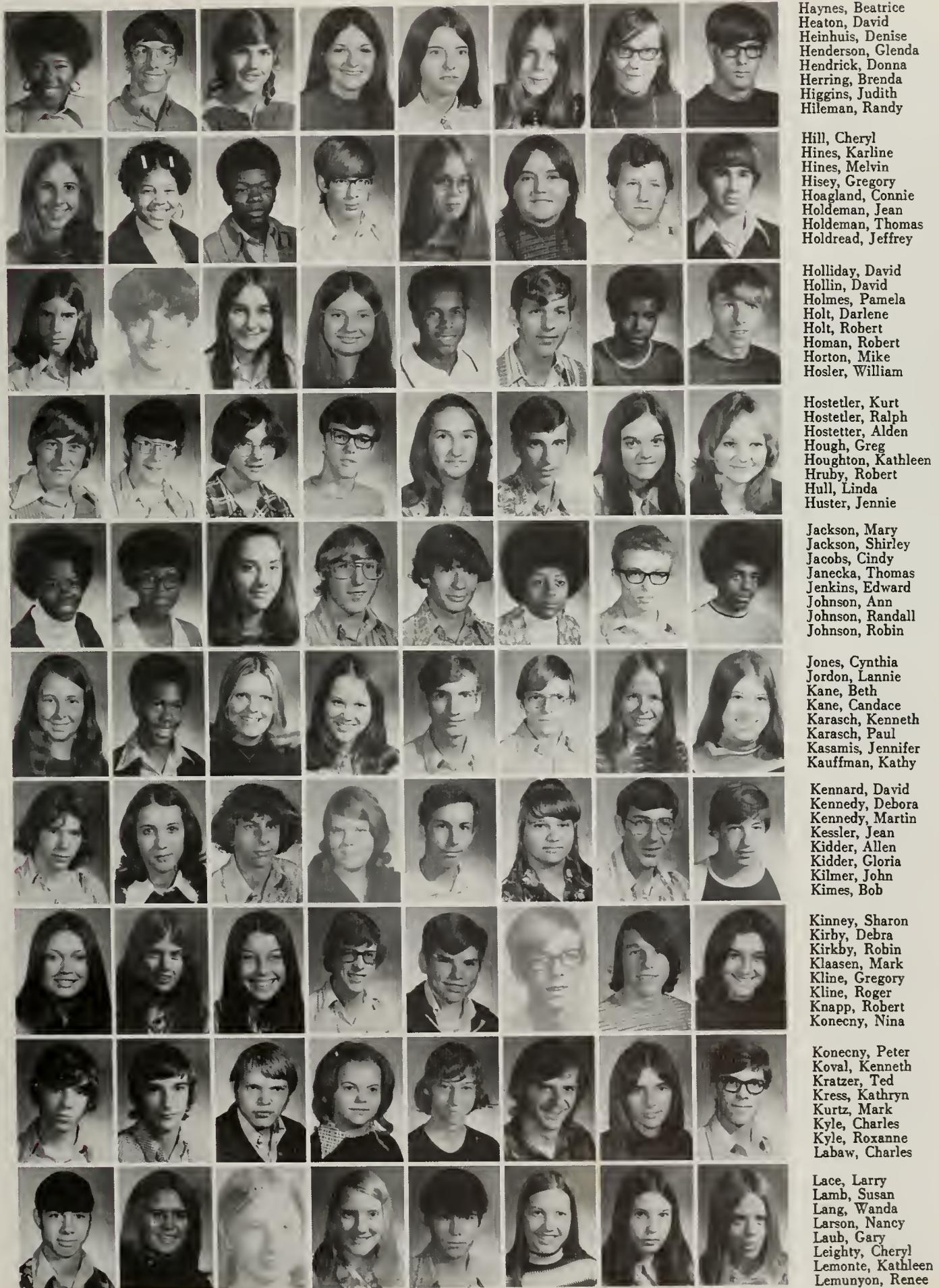
Class of '74:

Juniors add style, grooming to Sadie



ABOVE—With bright colored patches and unique outfits, Reginia Sanders and Brad Crockham clap and stomp to the rhythm of the band at Memorial.

LEFT—Seated for their portraits at the Sadie Hawkins dance, Peg O'Neil licks her lollipop while her date, Jack Smith, pulls her pigtails.



Lewis, Ronald
Libertone, Thomas
Liccuro, Margaret
Lillard, Margaret
Linn, Debbie
Linton, Mark
Linton, Robin
Lockhart, Charles



Logan, Lori
Long, Gary
Lucchese, Michele
Luecht, William
Luther, Karen
Luthultz, Robert
Mackey, Carol
Magnusson, Dixie



Manderfield, Terry
Marker, Douglas
Marks, William
Marlow, Marilyn
Martin, Chet
Martin, Karen
Martin, Rosemary
Martin, Steve



Mast, Marlene
McCreary, John
McDaniel, Cliffy
McFadden, Greg
McFarlan, William
McMillan, Alan
McNeile, James
Meredith, Duane



Meyers, Cathy
Meyers, Sherry
Miers, Deborah
Miller, Blake
Miller, Bryan
Miller, Judy
Miller, Karen
Miller, Kevin



Miller, Kevin
Miller, Nancy
Miller, Yvonne
Monteith, Bruce
Moore, Erika
Moore, Teri
Morehouse, Larry
Morgan, Carol



Morrow, Terry
Mossey, Merrill
Mowery, Mark
Muncie, Sheila
Naquin, Liz
Neal, Michele
Neff, James
Newcomer, Vickie



Nickoson, Laura
Nolan, Timothy
Nommay, Nancy
Norris, Kathryn
Nusbaum, Steven
Nye, Susan
O'Donovan, Liam
Oliver, Joel



O'Neil, Peggy
Osterloo, Gary
Owens, Michael
Packer, Lonnie
Palmer, Jeff
Palumbo, Michael
Pariso, Sandra
Parrish, Kenneth



Patterson, Lee
Pawlowski, Kim
Pearson, Kevin
Pegues, Ezell
Perron, James
Peterman, Mary
Peters, Rebecca



Class of '74:

Blazer Christmas is seen in decorations



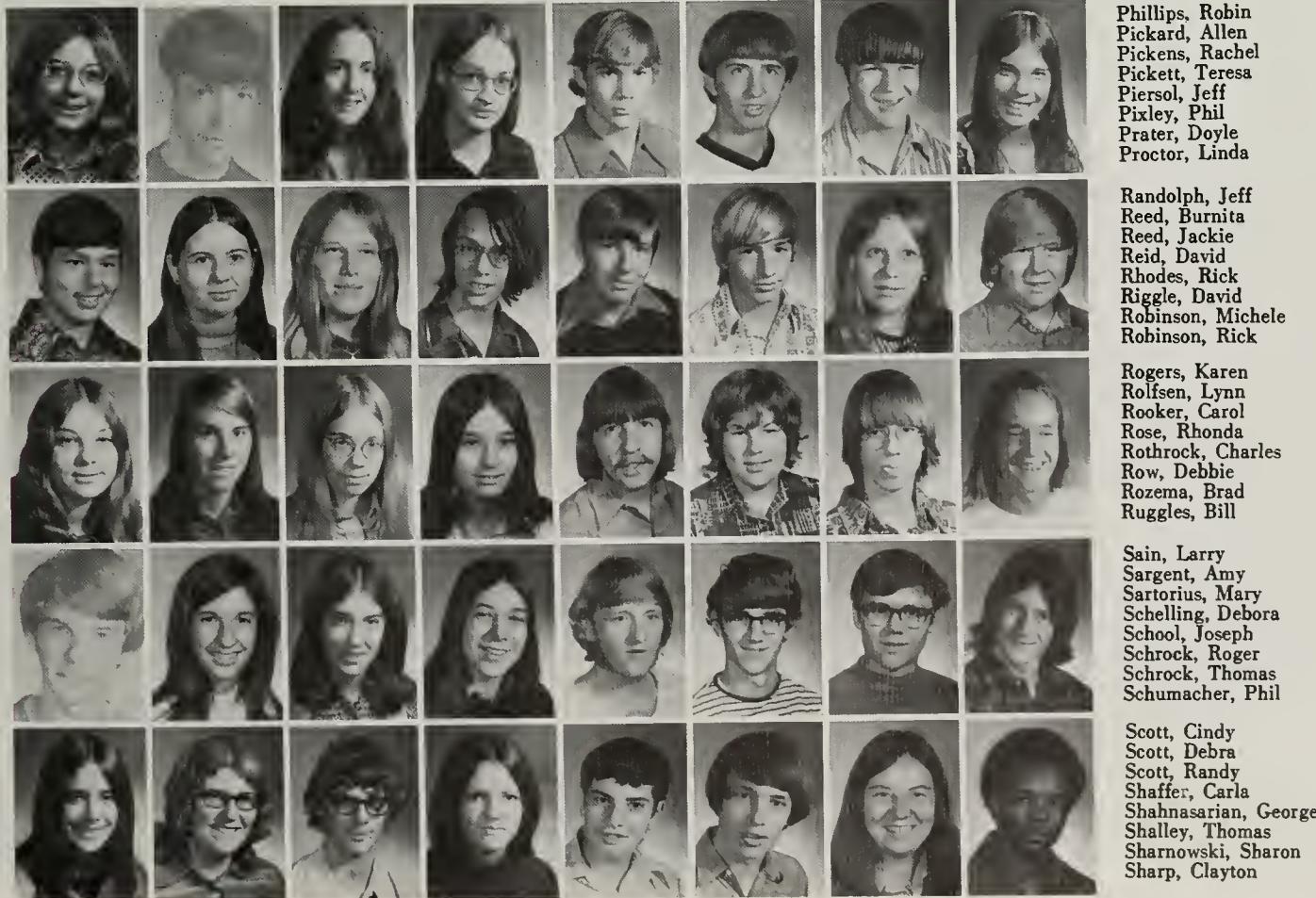
Kelly Daughtery displays artistic abilities in contest for Blazer Christmas ideas.



Jean Keesler shows the ability to create a one of a kind blue and white Blazer Christmas tree.



Nancy Brotherson and Steve Ferguson dance to the music of the band at the Christmas dance.



Shenefield, Cheryl
Silver, Linda
Simon, Reinhold
Sindle, Kim
Sites, Patty
Slaughter, David
Smith, Barbara
Smith, Carla



Smith, Cathy
Smith, Craig
Smith, Greg
Smith, Kevin
Smith, Lisa
Smith, Marcia
Smith, Robert
Soto, Evangeline



Stahl, Marc
Stamm, Robin
Stapleym, Keith
Stephic, Charles
Stewart, Dave
Stewart, Sabrina
Stokel, Ronald
Stoner, Carol



Stumpe, Paul
Summers, Janet
Swihart, Jane
Swihart, Melanie
Szobody, Mark
Talley, Jeffrey
Taylor, Homer
Taylor, Steve



Taylor, Warren
Templeton, Rebecca
Terlep, Bill
Thomas, Mitchell
Thompson, Joseph
Thompson, Kevin
Thwaits, Jeanette
Tom, Debra



Treckelo, Marla
Trettrel, Stephen
Trovatore, John
Underwood, Donna
VanPatten, Bill
Verow, Marcia
Vollmar, Mark
Wagers, Ronnie



Walerko, Ed
Walters, Vickie
Ward, Eileen
Washburn, Kandi
Watchorn, John
Watchorn, Patty
Weaver, Chris
Weaver, Patty



Weber, Lotte
Werbianskj, Barb
Williams, Leon
Williams, Sharon
Wilson, John
Wilson, Linda
Wingo, Richard
Witman, Thomas



Wood, Kim
Woods, Gloria
Woods, Walter
Wyatt, David
Wright, John
Yoder, Judy
Yoder, Ronnie
Young, Diane



Young, Greg
Zimmer, Tom
Zimmerman, Thomas
Zonker, Bradley
Zounes, Peter





Class of '74:

***Spirited juniors
add their part
to Central spirit***

LEFT—Jane Swihart uses a sound sales pitch to get Doc Wilson to buy a "Blazer Power" button.

BELOW—For an occasional break of routine, juniors line up to file back into the building.



Class of '75:

Sophomores join juniors and seniors

Remember 1972-1973, a lot happened then. Nixon was re-elected, the war ended, Watergate, two high schools in Elkhart, the sophomore building was torn down, and sophomores went to class with juniors and seniors for the first time in sixty years.

A Pennant newspaper headline once claimed that the sophomores had "invaded". Perhaps they did, for everywhere sophomores were evident.

Sophomores invaded every aspect of student life. They made themselves known scholastically, in sports, in drama, and every social function.

TOP—Sophomore class officers standing on the diving board are Barb Kauffman, girl's social chairman; John Futterknecht, boy's social chairman; Kris Schwerha, secretary; Elizabeth Rody, treasurer; Hank Huth, vice president; and Mark Vite, president.

CENTER LEFT—Deserted hallways make comfortable study places for Vickie Lee and Carmen Pehnec.

CENTER RIGHT—Anita Krauklis and Kathy Swindle spread a little joy at the Children's Christmas Party.

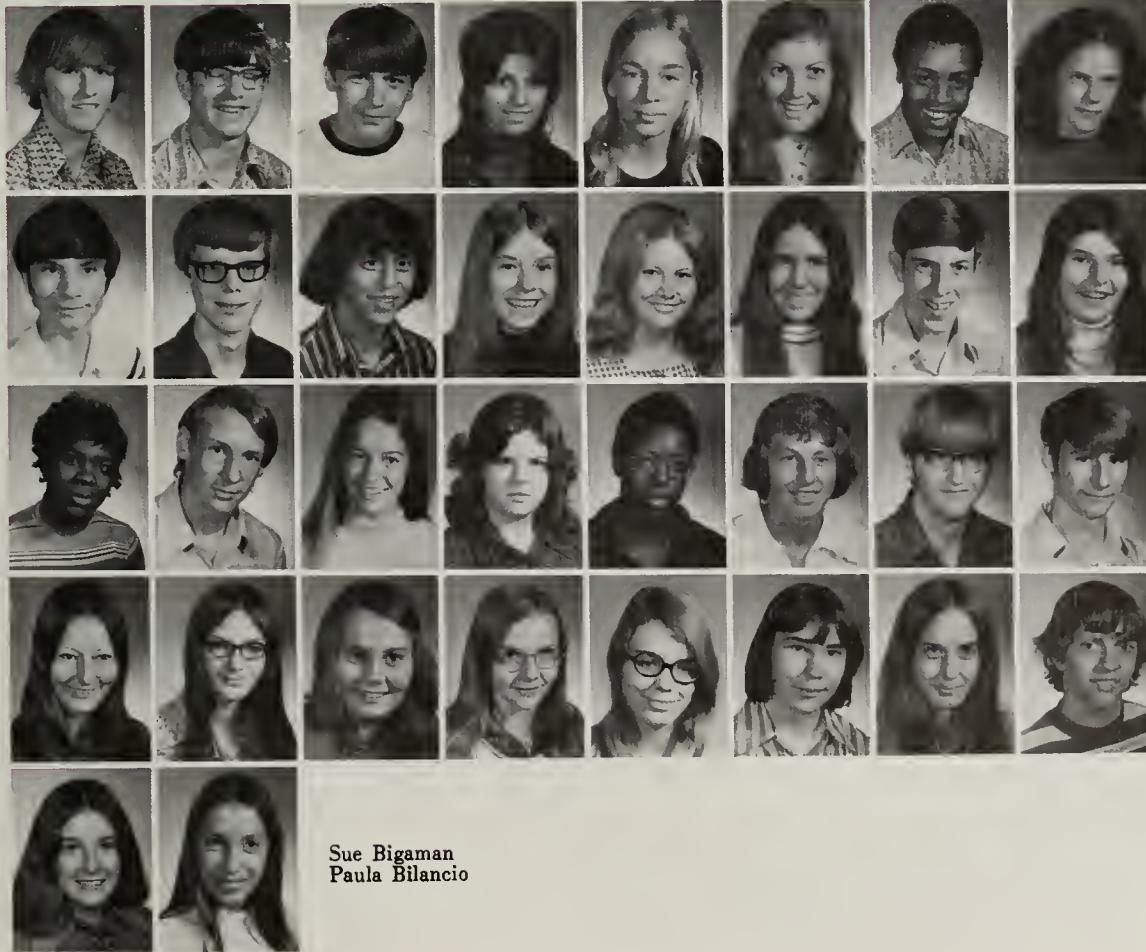
RIGHT—Academically, the top sophomores are (going from front to back) Todd Mitchell, Carl Sartorius, Nancy Keesler, Chuck Tucker, Bob Yeoman, Pat Wolph, Linda Eber, Pat Miller, Karen Gay, Yvonne Whisler, Melanie Lee, Julia Hertzler, Kathy Bock, Becky Habeggar, Diane Huot, Pat Eastman. Missing from picture are Tom White and Doug Zentz.





LEFT—The faces of Randy Farrell, Mark McClinic, Steve Acord, Michele Hehert, Charlie Yonkers, Georgiana Moorehouse, Doretta McDowall, Jody Vredingburgh, Mike Cripe, Marcia Lossee, and Robin Farrell reflect some of the excitement of an ECHS football game.

BELOW—Leslie Linton, Teresa Tribble, and Chris Crane are checking out the articles in *The Pennant*.



Steve Acord
Mike Adams
Greg Akin
Nancy Allen
Mike Alert
Connie Alvey
Norman Anderson
Alex Arthur

Ed Ayers
Charles Babcock
Jay Batchel
Robin Bailey
Sue Baker
Claudette Balint
John Balser
Norma Banks

Faygh Barham
Daryl Bartlet
Sue Battjes
Margaret Bazley
Frank Beard
Thomas Beatty
Jeff Beaudente
Dave Benn

Pam Bennett
Deb Berkey
Joann Berkey
Joann Berkshire
Mary Berkshire
Mike Berry
Linda Berta
Ray Bierbaum

Sue Bigaman
Paula Bilancio

Sonja Birutschenko
Nancy Bissel
Belinda Blackburn
Fred Blaisdell
John Bloch
Kathy Bock
Annie Bolen
Steve Bolero



Diane Bontrager
Tom Boomershine
John Bowen
Pam Brandenburg
Cindy Braniff
Joy Bray
Jan Brenamen
Mark Brinson



Dennis Brown
Mary Brown
Allen Brownlee
Gail Bryant
Nancy Buenzli
Randy Bugh
Karl Burdon
Steve Burleson



Cheryl Burns
John Butler
Shebra Bynum
Mary Butterworth
Teresa Caffrey
Ken Cantrell
Angela Cantrell
Dave Carr



Gerald Casselman
Melanie Cataldo
Jeff Cealka
Cindy Chaffee
Carole Chambliss
Ellen Chappell
Cindy Chrisman
Bettina Clay



Class of '75:

Students show the 'how to's' in speech



Speech class is easy for Claudette Balint as she shows how to use an electric blender.



Someone must have told Gary Stump about "Men's Liberation" as he shows off his "full figure bra".



Proper dental hygiene is demonstrated by Pat Smith and Sue Baker.



Ed Cleveland
John Coddens
Candy Collard
Shelly Collins
Micheal Comer
Jerry Conard
Val Conley
Steve Cook



Sarah Cooke
Scott Corner
Cindy Corpe
Doug Coss
Randy Coyle
Craig Craft
Greg Craft
Chris Crain



Eric Craven
Jamie Crockom
Shirley Crosslin
Lisa Dausey
Steve Deckert
Pete Denton
Mike Derrenberger
Steve Detwiler



Dave DeVincenzo
Jeff Dinehart
Nancy Dobson
Scott Doty
Terri Douglas
Diane Dovey
Al Downs
Tim Downy



Mike Doyle
Jon Duncan
Tim Dunham
Deb Duvall
Mary Jo Eakle
Pat Eastman
Linda Eber
Stan Edson



Bob Elder
Rob Eldridge
Kevin Emery
Lynn Engle
Debra Estes
Donna Estes
Doug Evans
Salli Farmer



Jean Farrell
Randy Farrell
Sabrina Feldman
Mark Feller
Robin Ferrell
Tony Ferro
John Fillio
Laura Fiorentino



Bob Fleck
Deb Franger
Kurt Free
Terry Frend
Greg Frick
Betsy Froelich
Karen Fruchey
John Futterknecht



Teresa Gard
Karen Garl
Kathy Garl
Chris Garver
Allen Gary
Cindy Gangler
Cheryl Gautsche
Karen Gay



Phil Gelatt
Kevin Genth
Becky Gentry
Chuck Girten
Kathy Glasglow
Pam Glazer
Gary Gorce
Jane Gosling

Mary Ann Gouker
Alan Gould
Miranda Graham
Becky Graham
Janet Gray
Michele Green
Linda Greene
Jan Greenwood



Ken Greer
Heinz Grubert
Warren Guest
Denise Guy
Becky Habegger
Burnita Hadley
Bill Haggerty
Bill Haggerty



Charles Hall
Debbie Hanson
Guy Hapner
Pattie Harper
Ernie Harrell
Jeff Hartigan
Kit Havlish
John Hawk



Mary Hayes
Tim Heal
Bob Heaton
Michelle Hebert
Cherry Heeg
Craig Heitzman
Greg Herron
Julia Hertzler



Tim Hess
Steve Hiles
Sonya Hill
Nena Himebaugh
Marlene Hofling
Kim Holcomb
Leigh Holdeman
Bob Holley



Tony Holley
Steve Holliday
Kathy Holmes
John Hornell
Kim Hosack
Cindy Hossler
Jeff House
Elizabeth Hruby



Jeanie Hudnall
Don Hurley
Hank Huth
Diana Huot
Jeff Ianarelli
Tony Irving
Mitchell Jackson
Tim Jacobs



Tom Jasperse
Mark Jessen
Tim Jetter
Cindy Johnson
Mike Johnson
Pat Johnson
Robin Johnson
Vicki Johnson



Laura Jones
Eric Kaehr
Barb Kauffman
Kevin Kauffman
Patti Kauffman
Rick Kauffman
Guy Kazmierzak
Nancy Keesler



Leonard Kern
Melodie Kindy
Nancy King
Gary Kirschner
Alison Koener
Kim Knipfel
Dan Kramer
Anita Krauklis





Denny Krauser
Gary Kruse
Barb Kunkel
Sally Kurtz
Val Kurtz
Anderson Kyle
Joan Labrum
Jerri Lane

Mary LeDonne
Melanie Lee
Rick Lee
Vicky Lee
Dana Lenhart
Joyce Lester
Brian Lewis
Kathy Lewis

Kim Lewis
Bill Lewis
Marie Lidy
George Lilliard
Richard Linn
Jeff Lint
Lorrie Linton
Leslie Linton

Paul Lipp
Dean Lockhart
Marcia Losee
Kim Lovan
Lee Lowrey
Mike Luthultz
Bryan Mabie
Randy Mabry

Marcia Mackey
Steve Maddie
Alan Magnusson
Sue Manley
Mike Mann
Sandy Marbeiter
Ruth Marjason
Susan Mark

Class of '75:

Individuals reflect, react to varied views



ABOVE—Just tossing around ideas in the English resource center are Doug Zentz, Kim Lewis, Cheryl VanCamp, and Tom Crussemeyer.

LEFT—Sonya Hill focuses her attention to the front of the English room as the facts soak in.

Class of '75:

Outdoors lures sunseekers and dreamers



ABOVE—Nancy King meditates as the sun shines all around her at one of the cross country meets.



ABOVE RIGHT—Dean Lockhart, Tim Hess and Omar Wilson take in the sights as Leanne McFall and Cathy Shea go by during the noon hour.



RIGHT—Deb Woods, Deb Andresen, and Sandy Elting take it easy on the lawn in front of Elkhart Central High School as they relax from studies.

Pam Marlino
Janet Marshall
Sue Mart
Keith Martin
Tom Martin
Claudette Mason
Don Massey
John Massey



Ron Mayer
Sharon Mayer
Charles McBride
Mark McClintic
Bob McClure
Bobbie McCollough
Doretta McDowell
Leanne McFall



Kevin McFarren
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Debbie Meredith
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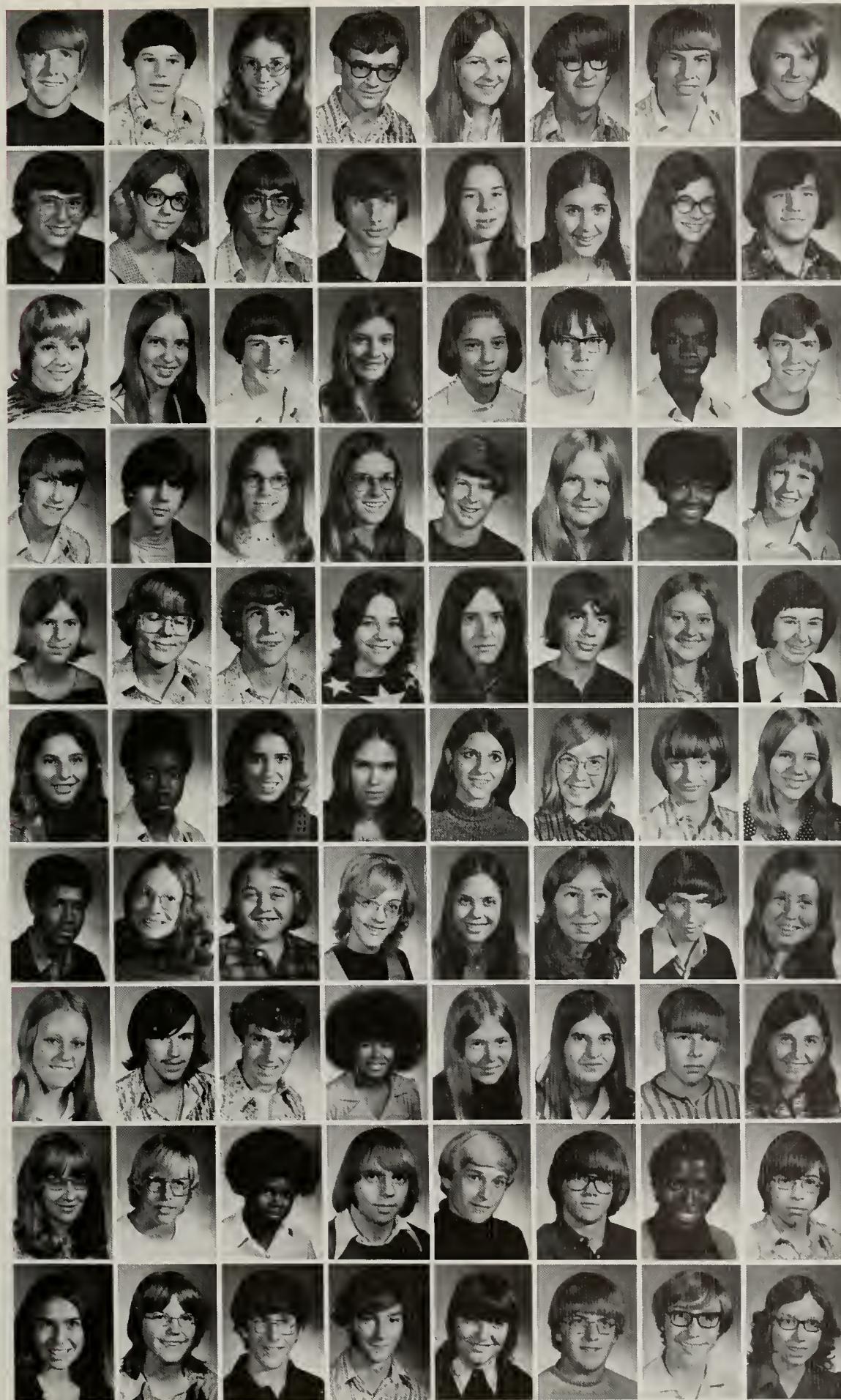


Bill Merryfield
Cindy Messick
Sheila Messick
Jeff Meteiver
Terri Metzger
Debbie Meyer
Bill Meyers
Dieter Miller



Don Miller
Dyrik Miller
Faith Miller
Jack Miller
Pat Miller
Scott Miller
Vern Miller
Vickie Miller





Wes Miller
Mitch Milliner
Donna Mills
Tom Mills
Joanne Minnes
Dennis Mishler
Todd Mitchell
Dan Monroe

Ralph Montagano
Amy Monteith
Gene Monteith
Tom Moore
Vicky Moore
Kyle Morison
Melanie Morgan
John Morningstar

Sandy Moyer
Becky Murphy
Bill Murray
Agnes Nagy
Mary Nagy
Howard Nellist
Willie Newsome
Dave Nihart

Dan Nommay
Ken Norton
Becky Nussbaum
Laura Nye
Paul Ogren
Michelle O'Hara
Rose Oliver
Kim Ott

Teresa Ott
Kevin Owens
Steve Owens
Kathy Paeker
Jo Ann Pariso
Jeff Parsons
Joy Parsons
Judy Paul

Gina Pavon
Bruce Pearson
Carmen Pehnec
Lucy Pehnec
Ann Perron
Sue Peterman
Jim Peterson
Becky Peterson

Marty Phillips
Karen Pickett
Jim Plunkett
Diana Pollock
Elaine Posthuma
Vicki Price
Brian Pritschet
Jeanetta Puckett

Rose Puckett
Dave Ragsdale
Dave Rahn
Diane Randle
Rosalie Raney
Judy Ravencroft
Max Reasoner
Cindy Reed

Betty Reid
Jon Reinheimer
Anita Rembert
Larry Reser
Kevin Rick
Tim Ritchie
Linda Robinson
Brent Rodgers

Elizabeth Rody
Joanne Rogers
Laird Rogers
Milton Rose
Tracey Roven
Galen Royer
Marty Rueff
Mary Jo Runnels

Kathy Russell
Rick Rust
Rod Ryan
Maarten Sampers
Scott Sanders
Carl Sartorius
Lisa Scheuer
Amy Schmalenberger



Tom Schrock
Kris Schwerha
Erma Scott
Janet Scott
Betty Seabolt
Barb Sears
Jim Sharp
Sally Shaw



Cathy Shea
Tom Shea
Tracy Shepard
Cindy Sigerfoos
Mark Sigman
Don Sigsbee
Steve Silver
Rex Singleton



Tom Sipe
Dave Slauf
Mike Sliger
Bill Smith
Jay Smith
Melissa Smith
Pat Smith
Ron Smith



Tom Smith
Tom Smith
Dave Snell
Raul Soto
Ann Spaulding
Dan Spencer
Jim Stajkowski
Doug Stephenson



Chris Stevens
Tom Stevens
Kim Stiles
Linda Stone
Rick Stouder
Gary Stump
Julie Stumpe
Steve Super



Rick Sutphin
Dennis Swartzell
Que Swartzell
Bob Sweeten
George Sweezy
Kathy Swindle
Melodie Tabor
Vickie Talley



Charles Taylor
Ellie Terlep
Kim Terrell
Joe Thomas
Richard Timms
Delores Tomlinson
Randy Tony
Teresa Tribble



Bill Troup
Dave Troyer
Mark Tubbs
Chuck Tucker
Cheryl Van Camp
Jerry Van Dam
Sandy Vandervort
Sharon VanWormer



Chuck Vinson
Scott Virgil
Mark Vite
Dave Voudrie
Jody Vredenburg
Becky Wade
Effie Wagers
Clifford Walker



Class of '75:

Caring and talent go hand in hand



ABOVE—Music comes easy to Tim Downey as he plays an original piano composition at the Ham and Cheese talent show sponsored by the Thespians.

LEFT—Dan Nommay helps his "little brother" construct a masterpiece at the Children's Christmas Party.



Terri Wallace
Lynee Walters
Becky Watts
Julie Weaver
Karen Weaver
Mary Weaver



Mike Weaver
Bob Weeks
Mike Weldy
Leslie Wells
Hilda Wheeler
Yvonne Whisler
Terry White
Tom White



Kathy Whiteman
Sue Whitesell
Jon Whitney
Dave Wickstrom
Herman Wiley
Hobbie Williams
Chuck Wilson
Gail Wilson



Omar Wilson
Teresa Wilson
Lynne Wirt
Ron Wise
Jim Wiskotoni
Steve Witmer
Carl Wolf
Robin Wolfinger



Patty Wolph
Deb Woods
Debbie Wright
Deb Wright
Bob Yeoman
Dan Yoder
Jeff Yoder
Kessler Yoder



Phil Yoder
Charles Yonkers
Moreen Young
Morris Young
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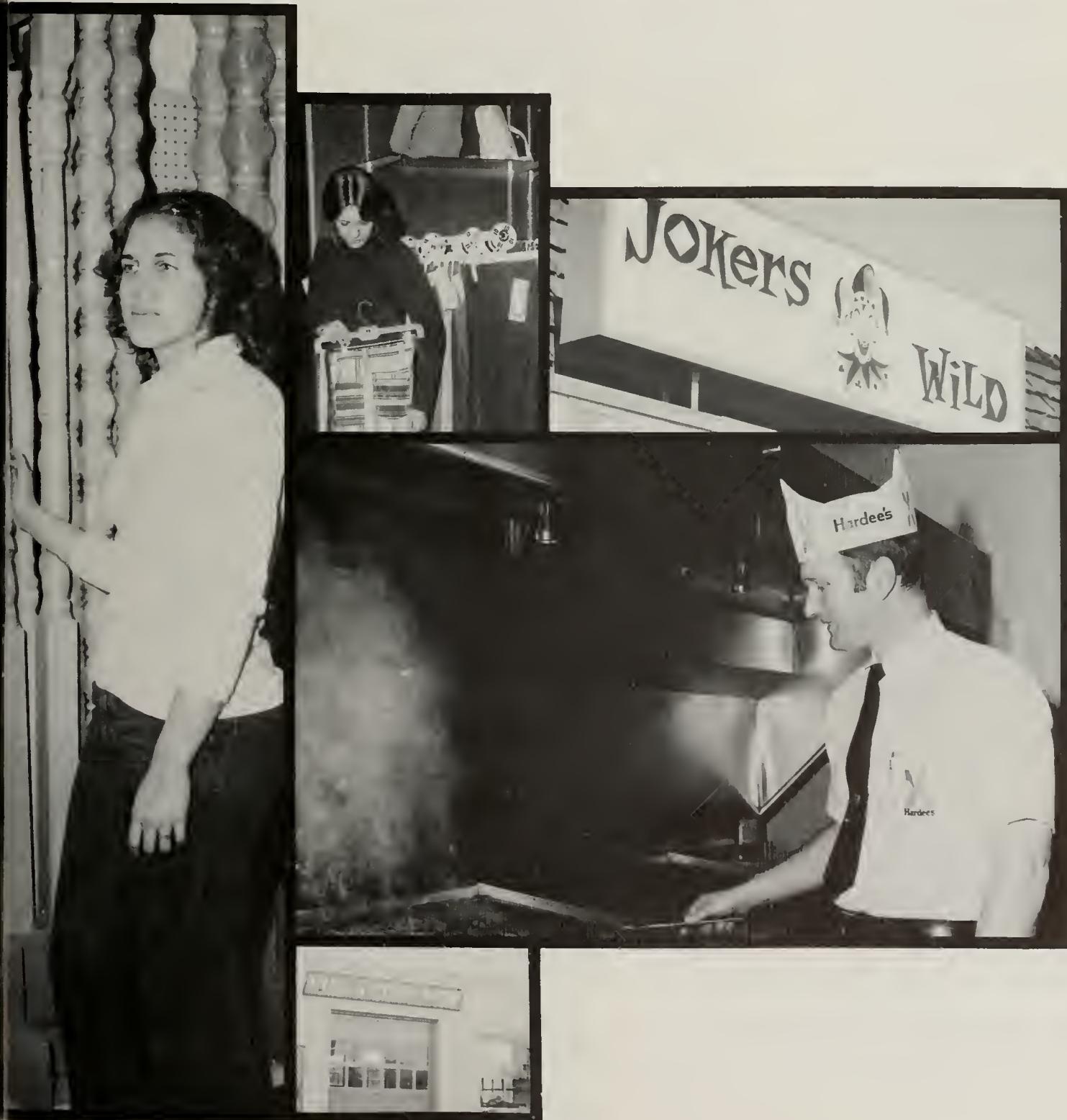
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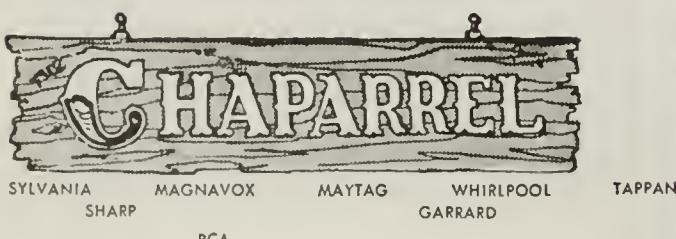
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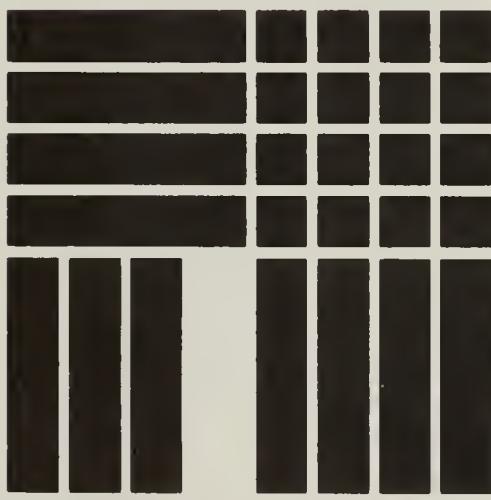
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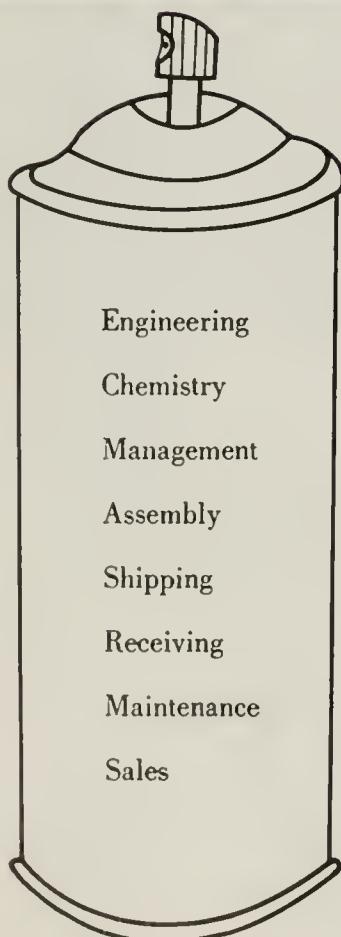


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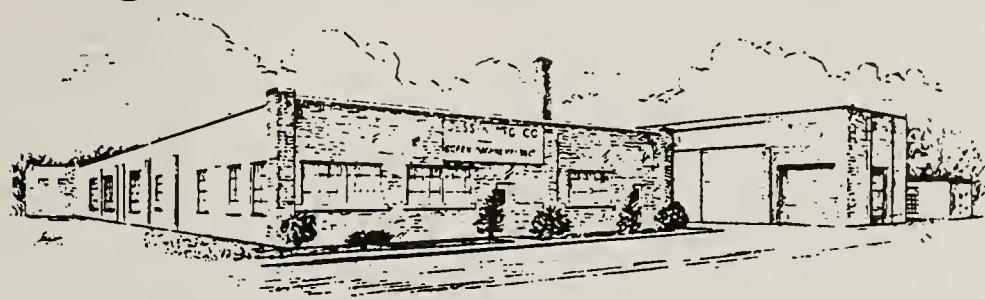


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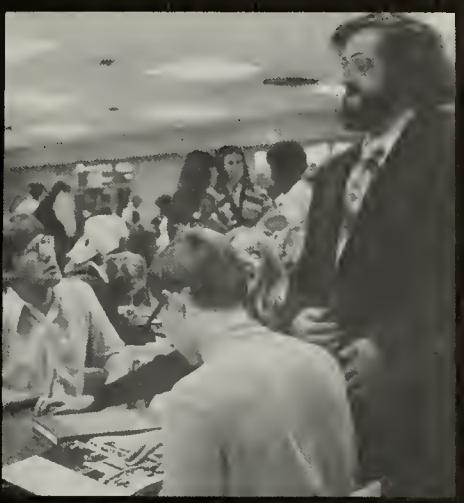
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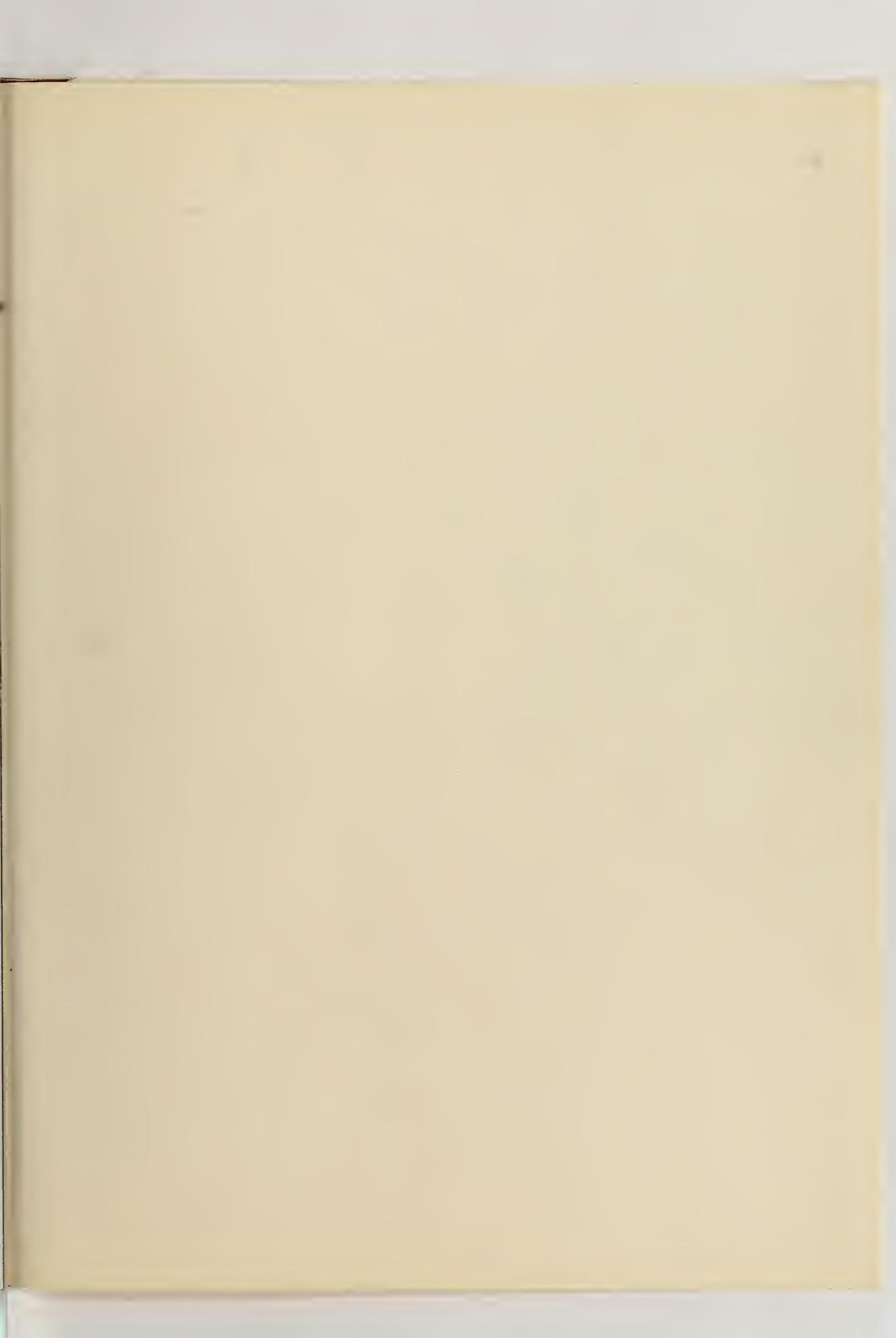
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